

Ford sworn in as 38th President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford assumed the American presidency today, saying "our long national nightmare" of Watergate is over and asking the nation to "let brotherly love come to our country."

Ford, 61, took the oath of office from Chief Justice Warren E. Burger while Richard M. Nixon—who resigned the presidency when it became apparent he would otherwise be removed through impeachment—flew home to his native west in an Air Force plane.

Ford told the nation in a brief, simple televised address from the East Room of the White House that he was "acutely aware" of his status of the nation's first chief executive never to have been elected on a national ballot.

He pledged that as president he would be what he had always been—a plainspoken politician. He was surrounded by old friends in Congress, where he has often said he had many adversaries but no enemies.

"My fellow Americans," Ford said in

reference to the scandal that caused Nixon to become the first president to renounce his office, "our long national nightmare is over. Our Constitution works."

"Our great republic is a government of laws and not of men. Here the people rule."

"But there is a Higher Power, by whatever name we honor Him, who ordains not only righteousness but love, not only justice but mercy."

"As we bind up the internal wounds of

Watergate, more painful and more poisonous than those of foreign wars, let us restore the Golden Rule to our political process, and let brotherly love purge our hearts of suspicion and hate."

On a steamy Washington day, thousands of tourists stood in silence outside the White House gates while the short ceremony took place within.

Ford's wife, Betty, was on the platform with him, and his children stood at the front of the crowd. Before

resigning because he had lost public trust and the confidence of Congress.

He said he had made his share of mistakes as President, but he made only a bare reference to the scandal which forced him to resign rather than go through with an impeachment by the House and a trial by the Senate which politicians closest to him said inevitably would end with his conviction by a two-thirds majority and removal from office in disgrace.

office, to his White House staff. Then he left for the long flight to San Clemente, Calif., during which his status reverted to private citizen.

"We leave with high hopes in good spirit, and with deep humility and with very much gratefulness in our hearts," Nixon said.

"I can only say to each and every one of you, we come from many faiths, we pray perhaps to different gods, but really to the same God in a sense."

"But I want to say to each and every one of you, not only will we always remember you, not only will we always be grateful to you, always you will be in our hearts, and you will be in our prayers. Thank you very much."

Nixon and his wife, Pat, flew to an uncertain future. As a private citizen, he could become a Watergate defendant along with some former associates in office. By resigning, he retained the \$62,500 annual pension and emoluments of office.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said there had been no deals with Nixon to guarantee that he would not be prosecuted. But Ford, as President, could ask the prosecutor to bring no action against Nixon on the grounds he had suffered enough in the eyes of his countrymen and of history.

Ford spoke in a strong, clear voice until toward the end when it quavered, reflecting the emotions of the moment.

"Before closing," he said, "I ask your prayers for Richard Nixon and for his family. May our former President, who brought peace to millions, find it for himself."

Ford became the fourth man to assume the presidency in 11 years. One, John F. Kennedy, was assassinated in 1963. Another, Lyndon B. Johnson, was forced to abandon plans to seek re-election because of public discontent with a war he could not end. The third, Nixon, was forced out by scandal and the threat of removal.

Ford made note of those events. "I have witnessed at close hand the tragedies that befell three presidents and the lesser trials of others," he said. "With the good will of countless Americans I have encountered in recent visits to 40 states, I now solemnly reaffirm my promise I made to you last Dec. 6, to uphold the Constitution, to do what is right, as God gives me to see the right, and to do the very best I can for America."

'Our long national nightmare is over. Our Constitution works.'

Ford was Nixon's old Cabinet and old friends and colleagues from Congress.

Nixon caused his letter of resignation to be delivered to the constitutional officer designated to receive it, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, about 30 minutes before the oath was administered. Nixon's letter said:

"Dear Mr. Secretary: 'I hereby resign the office of President of the United States. Sincerely, 'Richard M. Nixon'"

Ford said, "In the beginning, I asked you to pray for me. Before closing, I ask again for your prayers—for Richard Nixon and for his family. May our former President who brought peace to millions find it for himself." Ford lauded Nixon's family, "whose love and loyalty will forever be a shining legacy to all who bear the lonely burdens of the White House."

Ford pledged to "do the very best I can for America" and said he would use "all the strength and all the good sense I have gained from life, with all the confidence of my family, my friends, and my dedicated staff... with the good will of countless Americans I have encountered..."

"God helping me, I will not let you down."

Nixon, in a 17-minute speech from a clean desk in the Oval Office—his 37th speech from the White House of his presidency of five years and seven months—said Thursday night he was

Ford's mood at the swearing-in was somber to match the occasion.

"I am acutely aware that you have not elected me as your President by your ballots," he told Americans. "So I ask you to confirm me as your President with your prayers..."

"If you have not chosen me by secret ballot, neither have I gained office by secret promises."

"I have not campaigned either for the presidency or the vice presidency. I have not subscribed to any partisan platform. I am indebted to no man and only to one woman—my dear wife, Betty—as I begin the most difficult job in the world."

Ford served as vice president eight months, the first person to be named by the President and confirmed by both houses of Congress under the provisions of the never previously used 25th Amendment to the Constitution.

A congressman for a quarter of a century, his highest political ambition had been to lead the Republican Party as speaker of the House—an institution he loved.

There he won a reputation as a master of compromise, accommodation and accord. He was admired for his honesty and his openness. His voting record was one of the most conservative of Republican leaders, reflecting the basic philosophy of his Grand Rapids, Mich. constituency.

Nixon choked back tears as he said farewell, two hours before Ford took

Nixon, family in tearful departure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon choked back tears in an emotional goodbye to his staff, and in effect to his country, then left the White House today for the trip back to a life as private citizen in California.

"We leave with high hopes in good spirit, and with deep humility and with very much gratefulness in our hearts," Nixon said to his staff and Cabinet on national television. "I can only say to each and every one of you, we come from many faiths, we pray perhaps to different gods, but really to the same God in a sense."

"But I want to say to each and every one of you, not only will we always remember you, not only will we always be grateful to you, always you will be in our hearts, and you will be in our prayers."

"Thank you very much."

The emotion-packed goodbye ceremony was held in the East Room of the White House—called a "great house" by Nixon. He and his family were greeted with a trumpeted "Hail To The Chief," and five minutes of continuous applause.

The farewell left Nixon close to tears and many of his staff members openly crying.

Nixon and his wife then walked directly to the South Lawn

and, with his successor Gerald R. Ford bidding them goodbye, went by helicopter to Andrews AFB where they left at 10:17 a.m. EDT in the presidential jet, Spirit of '76, for the flight to San Clemente.

Nixon, who announced Thursday night he was resigning, was accompanied by some of his staff and his daughter and son-in-law, Tricia and Edward Cox. His other daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, stayed behind, weeping openly as they waved goodbye to the departing helicopter.

While Nixon was in the air on the way to retirement, he was to become an ex-President, with Ford being sworn in at noon EDT.

In his farewell speech to cabinet members and White House aides, Nixon acknowledged as he did in his resignation speech that some mistakes were made during his stay in the White House.

"Sure we have done some things wrong in this administration, and the top man always takes the responsibility, and I've never ducked it," Nixon said. "But... no man and no woman came into this administration and left it with more than he came in. No man or woman ever profited at the public expense or the public till."

Nixon immunity not assured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon left office today with no public assurance of immunity against prosecution for his role in Watergate. Some Democrats and Republicans in Congress said the question was out of their hands.

Saying Nixon had been punished enough by resigning "under a cloud" of scandal, Republican senators adopted resolutions of "sympathy and good wishes" for the departing chief executive and of support for Gerald R. Ford as President.

But the resolutions stopped short of the plea for immunity from prosecution called for Thursday by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he hoped Democrats would not press for revenge against Nixon and seek prosecution. But he said he believes "the Congress, in the last analysis, will not have the deciding say" on immunity.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Nixon's departure from office did not put the Watergate scandal to rest "because you've got the courts operating for another year, maybe two years."

Glimpses

City staffers wrestling with 600-page engineering spec document this morning on the upcoming regional sewer plant.

Lompoc officially receives wall maps developed for the city's resource management study.

Three local youths injured, visitor killed in mishap

Three Lompoc youths were injured seriously and a friend visiting here from Cheyenne, Wyo., was killed early today when their car swerved off Santa Ynez River Road near Los Prietos and rammed a tree.

Farion Eslinger, 18, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. California Highway Patrol officers said the youth had his 18th birthday yesterday.

The injured youths are Paul Joseph Chingo, 18, driver of the car, of 917 W. Apple Ave.; Curtis Jaeger, 14, of 808 W. Apple Ave.; and David J. Willems, 22, of 429 North D St. All three suffered serious injuries and at least one of them was scheduled to be admitted to Goleta

Valley Hospital's intensive care unit. The CHP said all the youths had been drinking.

The accident occurred at about 1:30 a.m., but the wrecked car and the accident victims were not found until sometime between 2 and 2:30 a.m. An unidentified motorist drove to the Los Prietos Ranger Station to report the accident.

The CHP could offer no explanation for the cause of the accident.

Weather

Fair through Saturday except coastal overcast spreading locally inland night and mornings. Little temperature change. Highs today and Saturday in the 70s to low 80s except low 60s at the beaches. Lows tonight in the 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 miles per hour afternoons.

Saturday Tides

High tides of 3.0 feet at 3:23 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 3:33 p.m. Low tides of 2.2 feet at 8:13 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 11:29 p.m.

Sunday Tides

High tides of 2.8 feet at 5:52 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 4:46 p.m. Low tide of 2.6 feet at 9:12 a.m.

Monday Tides

High tides of 3.1 feet at 7:41 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 6:01 p.m. Low tides of 0.9 feet at 12:48 p.m. and 2.8 feet at 11:06 p.m.



A 32-MAN DORMITORY in an upper story of the minimum security camp like this one at Lompoc's Federal Correctional Institution has been the home of the three Watergate inmates sentenced to serve time here. The spacious camp contains ample recreational facilities and liberal visiting privileges, but administrators and inmates say prison is still prison.

Watergate prisoners' home

Life in Lompoc's 'camp': prison time or a vacation?

By STEVE LA RUE
City editor

"I'm thinking of doing something to get sent to one of those 'luxury prisons' for awhile," sighs a wilted white collar man in a Berry's World cartoon.

The reference is to the Watergate prisons, the federal minimum security camps like the pine-fringed facility at Lompoc, which lacks bars and walls but not ample recreation outlets, spacious grounds or liberal visiting privileges.

It was here, in either of two three story former Army barracks separated by a grassy court, that political dirty trickster Donald H. Segretti and former Nixon campaign scheduling director Herbert L. Porter whiled away terms of three months and just under one month respectively. Lompoc's camp is also the suggested destination of former high Nixon counsel John Dean sometime after his one to four year term begins in September.

Related Frank Kenton, affable warden of the institution, "People come and look at this place and say, 'My God. This is a prison!'"

Inmates' visitors lists are limited to family or established friends but according to Camp Administrator Francis C. Ranger, the weekly picnic spreads can include contraband libations like coffee royale and inmates are allowed to caress their wives "as long as they don't become overly obscene."

"But for a man to sit with his wife with his arm around her and kiss her" is accepted, Ranger defined.

An inmate here can have visitors on Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and all day Saturday and Sunday, provided he doesn't use up all three of the weekday periods "week after week."

Life isn't this informal in cell blocks of the institution's classic medium security penitentiary, which looms a half mile from the camp's marigold-bordered walkways.

With at most four unarmed, ununiformed correctional officers to monitor 360 camp inmates, Ranger confides, some smuggled marijuana and other drugs are smoked and consumed in recreation areas.

"But it's not condoned," he qualified. And an inmate caught in possession of marijuana or other drugs is bound for the grey, tighter security prison across the way, Kenton said, and possibly for another federal rap.

Nude sun bathing isn't condoned either, Ranger added, but it goes on and penalties are far milder.

Some of the camp contingent attend college extension courses at Vandenberg Air Force Base and others go to adult night school in Lompoc.

Outdoor sports facilities at the camp include a jogging track that circles a weedy football field riddled with gopher holes and is adjacent to a sandy golf driving range with a few improvised, grassless holes. There are handball and bocci ball courts, a leaf-strewn doubles tennis court and a skin softball diamond. Chicano and Mexican alien prisoners turn out for noisy soccer contests on weekends.

A volley ball court stands adjacent to the 1947 vintage cement Army barracks and a gym with basketball and other equipment is nearby. Inmates compete with townspeople in basketball leagues and also among themselves.

There are game rooms in each barracks with ping pong, weights and bumper pool as well, Ranger adds, as cards, chess, dominoes and the gamut of table games.

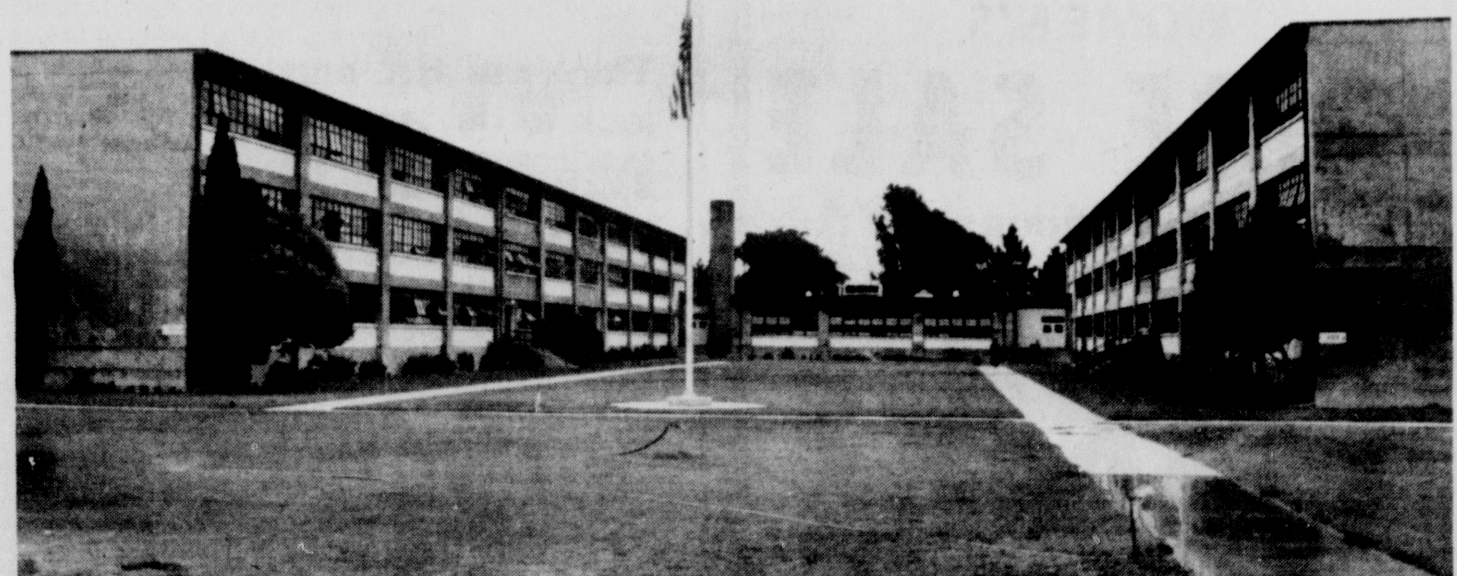
The camp keeps a modest library and four television rooms, one designated for sports, one for general programs and one each for Chicano and Black cultural programs.

In the evenings there are meetings of a variety of clubs, everything from choir practices to Spanish-English classes to sessions of Alcoholics Anonymous.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, feature movies play in the camp rec hall.

Perhaps just as important, when compared to life in the penitentiary is the quiet. There are no slamming doors at the camp, no jammed, thunderous main hallways, only the random caws of resident crows, the rush of breezes through the pines and the snapping of sprinkler heads over the ample lawns.

(Continued on Page 2)



ARMY STYLE barracks of the FCI camp, Lompoc, were constructed in 1947 to house the enlisted personnel manning the federal detention facility which is now a medium security federal penitentiary. The Bureau of Prisons took over from the Army in 1959 and these barracks became a minimum security camp for non-violent inmates in April, 1970.

Daily record

COUNTY supervisors will be asked Monday to support a concept of extended commuter and inter-city railroad service between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles through Ventura County. The request for support comes from the Ventura County Association of Governments, which has gone on record backing the concept. Los Angeles County has earmarked \$4-million in its current budget for the start of commuter railroad operations within Los Angeles County. A second phase of the project would carry the operation to Oxnard, and Santa Barbara is seen as a further extension with ridership potential and possible low subsidy needs.

LOMPOC Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring a teen dance August 16th. The dance will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. The band will be Percy Holmes. Admission is only a \$1.00.

THOMAS GRAFTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grafton of 1205 W. Prune, has accepted summer employment with Lassen College Cougar fire fighting crew. Located in Susanville, Calif., the fire fighting class can lead to an associate of arts degree in fire control. The class is on a 24-hour alert to travel throughout the western states. Grafton is a 1973 graduate of Lompoc High School.

CHEERLEADER SIGNUPS for the Lompoc Youth Football League will be held tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ryon Park concession stand. Girls in grades 2 through 8 are eligible.

POLICE say a county maintenance man, Daniel Leroy Swing, 16, of 902 E. Airport Ave., reported he was the victim of an unprovoked attack by four youths who hit him with a three-foot long length of chain. Swing said the four approached him yesterday morning as he was watering a lawn at the rear of a county facility at 121 North G St., and told him "You're nothing but a redneck," and then began to strike him. Before the four youths left they lashed the chain against the victim's legs and across his face, and pummeled him in the abdomen with their fists, according to the report. Swing reported the incident and was treated at Lompoc Hospital.

EDWARD Lawrence Gordon has reported the theft of \$550 worth of stereo equipment from his van-type truck parked near his home at 604-G N. Third St. The loss included a tape deck player, three speakers and five tape cartridges, according to the report.

Entered as second class mail in the Post Office at Lompoc, California, 93436, under act of Congress.

Adjudicated legal newspaper under Superior Court Decree No. 47065.

The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation, 115 No. H St., Lompoc, 736-2313.

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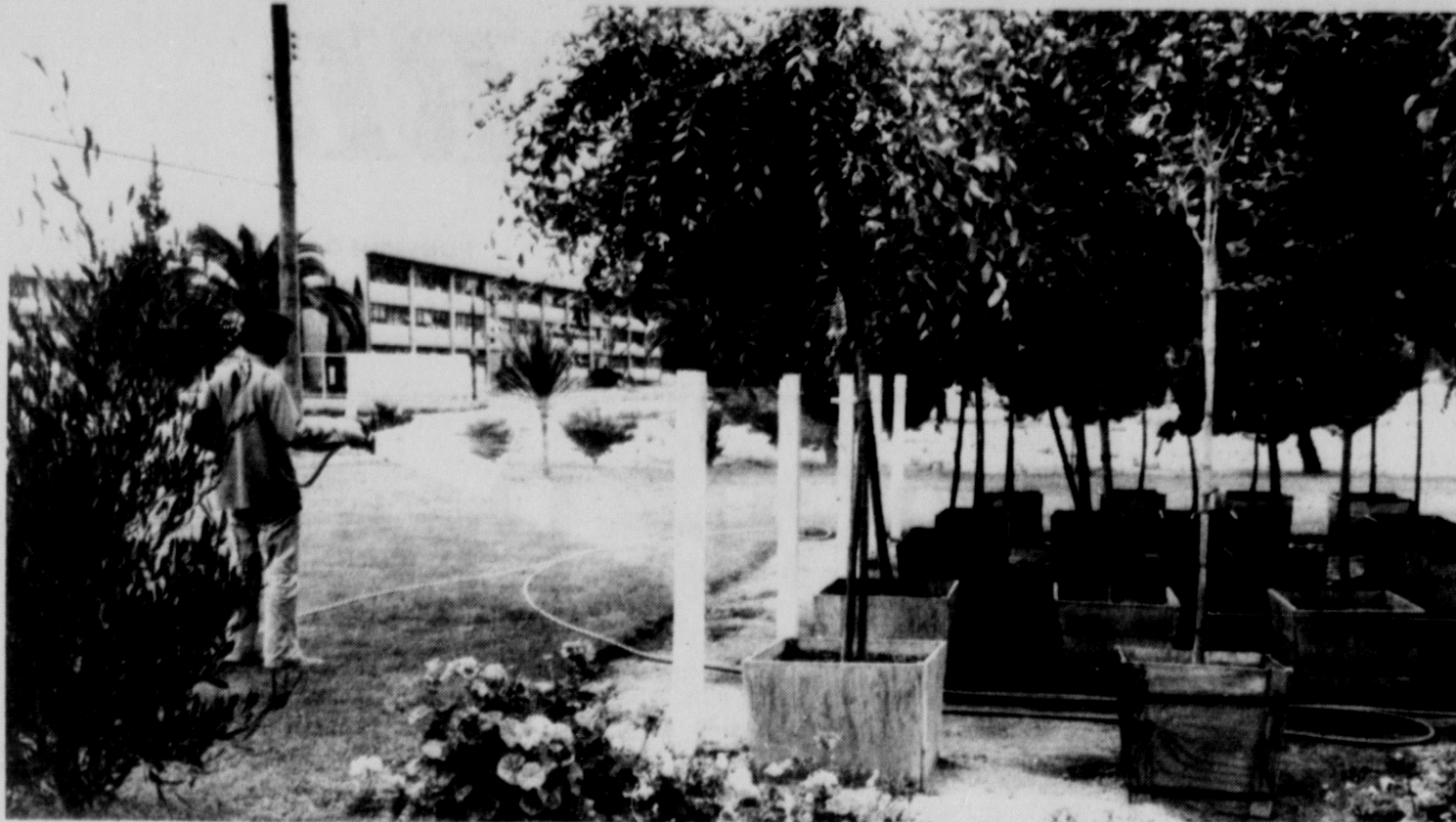
Members: California Newspaper Publishers Association, United Press International, International Press Institute, InterAmerican Press Association and California Press Association.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation and California Newspaper Youth foundation.

Subscription Rate: \$2.25 per month. Home Delivery or Mail. (By Mail, in advance.)

Published daily except Saturday, Sundays and Christmas Day.

1974
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.



AN INMATE of the FCI's minimum security camp leisurely waters potted trees at the camp tree farm, operated in cooperation with the city government. In the background is one of the 1947 vintage Army barracks 360 camp prisoners, all convicted of nonviolent crimes, call home. Camp inmates, Watergate figures among them, are assigned to a variety of jobs and work from six to seven hours a day. Lompoc uses the trees pictured here to plant along its streets.

Life at the minimum security camp—

(Continued from front page)

"Our evaluation after experimenting for 200 years," Kenton explained, "Was that physical punishment wasn't doing the trick. In fact, quite the opposite. It was worsening the offender..."

"People visualize punishment as physical punishment, material deprivation," the warden said. "But the ultimate punishment that can be visited on a person in our country is to deprive him of his liberty."

Now, midway down a row of 16 army cots in a 32-man, upper story dorm, former presidential attorney Herbert W. Kalmbach daily makes up a bunk he'll sleep in for at least the next five months.

Like the rest, Kalmbach lives out of an upright locker, barely knee high. He is awakened at 6 a.m. by loudspeakers to eat breakfast and begin the day's work.

He must be standing by or sleeping in that bunk numerous times every day — just to be counted. As he waits for the count to be completed, he can

pick out the coastal Lompoc Valley and its dry hills beyond a distant stand of eucalyptus towering the barracks windows.

On a wooden shelf by his cot are three books, entitled "America in Perspective," "Man Alone" and "The New Testament."

Like many offenders who spend their lives behind desks, Kenton said, Kalmbach had no work preference except that he do physical work out of doors. He agreed to be placed on a camp construction crew working on the institution's sewage treatment system.

Ranger said that work assignments for all camp inmates are based on camp need and are "somewhat based on his expressed interests."

Segretti and Porter put in their six to seven hour work days sanding and assembling furniture for federal offices in the camp's custom furniture shop, work site for about 100 men.

Inmates fill a range of other specialties such as hog tenders and weed hoers at the camp farm, slaughterhouse men or

cowboys, landscape gardeners and cooks, camp maintenance men and scrubbers and waxers at a military vehicle car wash at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The men begin work at 8 return to a small military mess hall for lunch hour at 10:45 a.m. and knock off at 4 p.m. Mail call is from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., just before the first evening count.

Their age is from 24 up, their average stay at the camp is for about a year. None of them was convicted for a violent or sexual related crime or they wouldn't have been sent to camp. It's too easy to escape. None of them has over three years to serve.

Some 15 per cent of the camp population that greets the entering Watergate offender is alien Mexican. 10 per cent are black and 10 per cent are Chicanos. About one per cent are Indian or Oriental and the rest are caucasians. Of the whole, Kenton gauges white collar workers comprise the smallest percentage.

From 10 to 12 "walkaways" are recorded monthly, mostly

Mexican aliens bound south. About 40 per cent of them escape to Mexico, Ranger said.

What keeps the rest here? "The whole weight of society," Kenton said evenly.

For some, the warden added, rehabilitation is no longer a goal.

"There are some people that are committed to our care who were rehabilitated when the FBI knocked on the door and said they were under arrest," the warden said.

"A prison is a prison," shrugged a tanned inmate, dressed only in shorts, as he scattered water over a row of tomato plants. "But this is one of the best places to do time, you could say that."

Interesting, Ranger said, is the reaction of the rest of the camp population to the Watergate celebrities. After an initial curiosity, he said, "I really don't think they're impressed one way or the other. They just think, 'Here's a guy serving time and he's going to have to serve it a day at a time, just like I do.'"

Over pay dispute

Fire Fighters union to confront board

The County Fire Fighters Union, embroiled in a four-month-old pay dispute with the county government administration, will go before the Board of Supervisors Monday in an effort to win pay boosts commensurate with the increase in the cost of living annually as shown by the consumer price index, and on the basis of pay levels elsewhere.

If the supervisors turn down the bid for such an ordinance, Fire Fighters Union president Michael Bennett said the union will ask the board to submit the measure to the voters without further action.

Bennett previously said the union was preparing to circulate initiative petitions to get the pay raise proposal on the ballot. Should the supervisors agree to submit the proposition to the voters, such petitions wouldn't be necessary. The board can by-pass the petition stage, or agree to have the electorate vote on it without enactment of any ordinance or ordinance change.

The firemen, enjoined by a court order from picketing, striking, slowdowns and other "job actions" such as sick-ins, recently retaliated by suing the county and the supervisors for \$505,000 alleging loss of proper pay for union members.

Bennett said the ordinance offered for approval would provide that "safety member

personnel in supervisory and non-supervisory positions be paid total cost of living increase as indicated by Consumer price index, U.S. city average, for the 12 months preceding May 1, of each year, with pay increase effective the first pay period in July.

The ordinance as drafted for approval by the board would also specify:

"On Aug. 1 of each year, a survey be conducted to determine the average salary paid to safety members in supervisory and non-supervisory positions of the following fire departments: Ventura County, Kern County and Santa Barbara city."

Should salaries of the comparable three departments be higher than paid by the county, "an adjustment would be made retroactive to the first pay period in July," it was stated.

Firemen, who with other county employees received a 2 per cent pay raise early this year, earlier sought a seven per cent boost now with a further three per cent increase next January. The county's highest offer has been for a 6.5 per cent increase now.

There have been reports the county also has offered the fire fighters a special two-year package proposal.

Both proposals of the county have been taken before the firemen's membership.



A BIKE-A-THON sponsored by the American Cancer Society will be held Sunday, departing from Ryon Park. Tracy Cooper, age four, Laura Cooper, age 7 and Mike Cooper, age 6 urge all Lompocans to sponsor a biker on one of three courses. All proceeds will be donated to the Cancer Society. A chicken barbecue will be held at the park at 1 p.m. with tickets for adults at \$2. The beginner and intermediate bikers leave the park at 10 a.m. with the championship course people departing at 8 a.m.

Theater review

Theaterfest a hit, 'Mattress' too

By STAN TULLEDO

Feature editor

It's hard to describe the exact beauty of Solvang's new outdoor theater, which opened Wednesday night with the very well received musical "Once Upon a Mattress." The \$124,000 building is unfinished.

They did finish painting the stage 40 minutes before curtain call. The planters were installed 15 minutes before that. But it'll be another year before permanent seating is put in.

The exterior is half painted and the scaffolding is present.

Moving through the theater of rough edges and bare wood was like taking an inspector's tour of a building in the making, checking to make sure all the right steps and precautions were being followed.

Wednesday night's classy audience of inspectors checked-off the theater, musical, and cast in high approval. They paid \$136 a ticket to do that.

The Solvang Festival Theater on Second Street is being built through the community effort of Santa Ynez Valley people. They are raising the money to pay for it. Valley suppliers and

contractors are contributing time and material at cost.

Each summer Allan Hancock College's Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts will duplicate its repertory at the theater under the title of Solvang Theaterfest. The idea is to offer summer repertory on a par with Ashland, Oregon's nationally recognized Shakespearean Festival.

This summer three shows are playing in Solvang: Hancock's definitive production of "Once Upon a Mattress," which has been revived for Theaterfest and a USO tour, and two present PCCA productions, "King Lear" and "Taming of the Shrew."

So, people who want to experience the uniqueness of an outdoor theater have their choice. They can sweat and squirm through "King Lear"; laugh at the clever antics in "Taming of the Shrew," rather than Shakespeare's lines; or enjoy "Once Upon a Mattress" for the right reasons.

This time Jack Shouse directs "Mattress." His show stands on its own merits, but it lacks the impact and fine touches of Stuart A. Sutton's production of last year.

Yes, Belita Moreno plays the romping princess, Winifred. She again delivers an outstanding performance. So much so that it will be hard accepting another actress in the part. She was the darling of the cast for the audience.

Carol Brolaski plays Queen Aggravain and turns in a much more comprehensible portrayal than the actress did last time. She had shouted the lines, often inaudibly.

Conspicuous was the absence of Michael Cone who played Prince Dauntless the Drab. Cone was chubby, curly haired, and delightfully eager. Greg McCaslin's prince was straight, balding, and sort of cute in action.

Like McCaslin, Jeffrey Combs who played the mute and girl-chasing King Sextimus did a fair job. Director Shouse made the king in the image of Harpo Marx, blond curly wig, horn, and all. Combs was amusing, but the king's frustration never came through as it did humorously did when Philip Jones played him.

But, probably, most of the audience was too busy to make any comparisons. The show was too entertaining for that.

The costumes, designed by Robert Blackman, are colorful and creative. The chorus is well-timed and appreciated.

About the theater: the design of the seating and stage is a copy of Hancock's, as drama department head Donovan Marley helped design it. The Solvang Festival Theater, which will also be used for concerts, films, and the like, has a thrust stage and 600 seats on sharply elevated rows.

One would think that voice projection in the outdoor theater is a problem for the actors, but it wasn't on opening night.

"Mattress" plays again Aug. 16 and in repertory until Aug. 31. "Shrew" opens tonight. Curtain: 8:30. Box office: 688-7688.

You may want to take a blanket as others did.

Bomb suspect listed critical

A Santa Maria man, Harvey Roberts, 60, remained in critical condition in Marian Hospital's intensive care unit today with gunshot wounds suffered in a shootout with police yesterday.

Roberts was felled by police after he had taken his attorney Buddy Jaquith, and a legal secretary hostage in the continuation of a bitter marital dispute. Jaquith represented Roberts in a dissolution of marriage action filed by the man's wife.

Also injured in the dramatic confrontation was Santa Maria motorcycle officer Dan Shiner, 28. Shiner suffered a bullet wound on the top of his left shoulder. He was out of the hospital today, but was confined to his home.

Roberts apparently went to Jaquith's office in an attempt to force the lawyer to contact his estranged wife.

Roberts reportedly carried with him a pipe bomb device that was filled with black powder. The device was not detonated, but bomb experts from Vandenberg Air Force Base said it could have been.

Obituaries

Edward Barrus

Services are pending at Starbuck Mortuary for Edward M. Barrus, 55. Mr. Barrus died this morning at Lompoc District Hospital after suffering a sudden illness. He last resided at 324 N. 6th St.

William Fackler

Funeral services are pending at Gregory-McPeck Mortuary for Mr. William B. Fackler, 47. Mr. Fackler passed away yesterday at Lompoc District Hospital.

Ida Baker

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida O. Baker, 81, will be held Monday at Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier. Mrs. Baker died Wednesday in a Santa Barbara hospital. She was born in 1893 in Texas, and

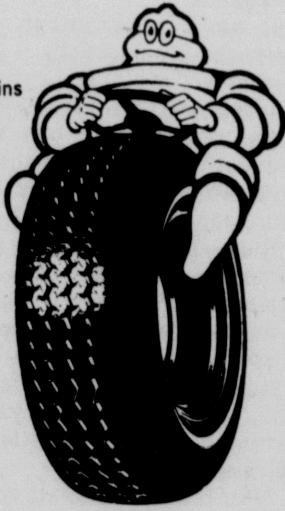
had been a resident of the area for the last seven years. Mrs. Baker had been living with her

grandson Robert Holden. direction of Gregory-McPeck Arrangements are under the Mortuary.

If you think you can't afford the original steel-belted radial.. it's probably because you don't really know their price.

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Foreign policy Nixon's forte

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's five-and-a-half years in office were marked by dazzling foreign policy successes and no domestic spectaculars.

From Nixon's view, that was the way it should be.

From the start of his first administration in January, 1969, the emphasis was on decentralization, on weakening the federal government's control of social programs; a stress on revenue sharing and return of power to the states and local communities.

Such programs just got started in the first term, and made no progress in the second Nixon administration because of the all-pervading Watergate scandal.

Nixon's main concern in the early days was to cut back on the New Frontier and Great Society programs of his two Democratic predecessors and to put his imprint on a new direction for America as it

No domestic spectaculars

headed for its 200th anniversary in 1976.

The major domestic concern throughout his White House years was the economy and ever-increasing inflation.

In a dramatic shift in his own conservative philosophy, he ordered wage and price controls in 1971.

But along with Congress, he happily lifted them. And by the time he left office, inflation had reached 11 per cent with no end to the rise in sight.

Changing the imprint of the Supreme Court from the liberal label of the Warren Court to a "strict constructionist" outlook intrigued Nixon, although he struck out in naming two justices. But he did get four nominees on the high bench.

Nixon scored high marks in getting drug control programs started. But he was unable to

achieve his goal of cutting into the crime statistics with his law and order drive.

Basically, he never appeared as interested in domestic affairs, and his first four years were devoted to seeking a "peace with honor" solution to the Vietnam war.

Through Vietnamization and a get-tough policy, he managed to pull the last American combat man out of Vietnam.

His bold diplomatic breakthrough to China ranks as his most spectacular success and one that surprised the world.

Three summit meetings with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev which led to "detente" and negotiations for a strategic arms limitation agreement also are listed among his achievements.

In the Middle East, he scored where his predecessors had failed when he pursued the

policy of negotiation, not confrontation.

For the first time, there is a possibility of future peace between the Arab states and Israel.

Nixon said in his resignation speech that as a result of his efforts, "I am confident that the world is a safer place today, not only for the people of America, but for the people of all nations...."

Although the original commitment was not his, the United States put the first man on the moon during his presidency.

But marring his achievements were two of the biggest scandals in American history: the revelation that his first vice president, Spiro Agnew, had taken kickbacks from contractors during his state and national service, and the avalanche of Watergate, which eroded the very institution of government.

Laird, Rockefeller, Richardson?

Who will be vice president?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford, thrust into the presidency through appointment, must now face the delicate task of appointing a vice president.

When he does, the nation will, for the first time, have a president and vice president who gained office without a national election.

Ford's immediate problem is to name a vice president who not only will help heal the wounds of the nation but also those of the shattered Republican party.

Former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, former Attorney General Elliot Richardson and former Congressman Melvin Laird are considered leading contenders. But a group of conservative Republican senators excluded them from a list given to Ford of 12 men and one woman that it could support.



Nelson Rockefeller



Melvin R. Laird

and Hugh Scott; Govs. Ronald Reagan of California and Thomas Meskill of Connecticut; former Sen. John Williams of Delaware; Treasury Secretary William Simon, and Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota.

Nixon faces financial problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a private citizen Richard M. Nixon faces major financial problems.

He was badly hurt by having to pay \$284,706 in back taxes last spring. He faces a further tax bill, substantial mortgage payments on his San Clemente and Key Biscayne homes and could have costly legal expenses in the coming months.

His resignation, however, will save a \$62,500 yearly pension he would have lost had the House impeached him.

Nixon reportedly 'broke down' before TV speech

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — President Nixon "broke down" in the White House Thursday night and cried unashamedly before announcing his resignation, the New Orleans Times-Picayune reported today.

In a dispatch from Washington correspondent Edgar Poe, the Times-Picayune said Nixon gained control of himself just before he walked into the White House Oval Office to make his nationwide television address.

While briefing a group of congressmen on his decision, Poe said, Nixon "sat in the chair and wept. A group of strong men wept openly with him."

Poe said Nixon told the congressmen, "This is my last night in the White House. You are my friends. Don't think I let you down."



TWO YEARS AGO Chou hosted President Nixon's visit to China and the two men ended their historic conference pledging to improve relations for the sake of the people of both countries.

The world reacts: sadness, relief, cheers

United Press International Americans in all walks of life expressed awe, sadness, relief, and elation at the resignation of the President. Some wept and some cheered.

Spectators in some baseball parks were stunned to silence when the news was announced on public address systems. At other stadiums and public gatherings, they gasped, cheered, booed or applauded.

But most Americans stayed at home and heard Richard Nixon announce his resignation on radio or television, and they responded more quietly.

An opinion expressed across the nation was that the resignation was the best thing for the country.

NBC estimated the television audience on all networks at 130 million and said it was the largest for any event in U.S. history.

The Pacific Telephone Co. in San Francisco said the number of calls from California dropped by 98 per cent during the 16-minute resignation speech.

A baseball crowd of 15,000 at Detroit's Tiger Stadium roared when the news was announced. But a hush fell over the crowd of 12,000 fans at the Houston Astrodome; there was scattered applause.

In Saratoga, N.Y., 4,000 persons at the horseracing track reacted with silence at

the news, and then went about their betting as before, track officials said.

A crowd that gathered in New York's Times Square gasped when the giant lights of an electronic news ticker flashed the words "Nixon resigns." Afterward, members of the crowd peacefully debated Nixon's action.

At Temple University Music Fair in Ambler, Pa., the announcement sent teen-agers out into the aisles to dance to the music of a rock group playing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

The Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., extended the intermissions of productions in two of its auditoriums so patrons could hear Nixon's speech. The same was done at some Broadway theaters in New York.

In Stateline, Nev., Sammy Davis Jr., who had hugged Nixon at a show at the 1972 Republican National Convention when Nixon was renominated, canceled his show at Harrahs Lake Tahoe showroom because he felt he could not give a satisfactory performance in the wake of the resignation.

In Charleston, Ill., Roscoe Cooper, 55, a Navy recruiter, wept what he called "patriotic tears" as he watched the speech in a local bar. "That's

my boss. He's checking out," he said.

The world responded with relief, shock, worry and wonder today over President Nixon's resignation, but the change in leadership was not expected to have a major impact on relations with the United States.

"I am glad that Nixon is disappearing at last from the political scene," said Ed van Thijn, leader of Holland's ruling Socialist party. "It was the point where American history reached its moral depths."

But Peruvian President Juan Velasco Alvarado, who was often at odds with Nixon, called the resignation "a disgrace" and said the outgoing president "tried to improve things in general and bring about world peace."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported the resignation in a two-paragraph dispatch without comment seven minutes after the announcement. Peking's New China News Agency made no immediate mention of Nixon.

Diplomatic analysts in Europe and Latin America felt President Ford would make few changes in U.S. foreign policy. Asian leaders, however, worried about the impact on the Vietnam war.

In a typical comment, a Belgian official said Nixon's foreign policy "was conceived by" Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the Ford decision to keep America's top diplomat indicated little change.

Beirut's daily An Nahar said Nixon's foreign policy "created some possibility of success" in the Middle East, but "his demise would mean this possibility is once more in doubt."

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said, however, he was confident of American support for the Jewish state under the Ford Administration.

The expected resignation drove the dollar up sharply higher on world money markets. "It would seem that as the President goes down, the dollar goes up," a Brussels bank official said.

Pat's silent moment before last speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 20 minutes before Richard Nixon's final speech as president a tall blonde woman in a red dress pulled back the curtain of a second-floor window and gazed across the White House lawn.

Pat Nixon stood motionless at the window for a long moment and then let the curtain drop.

There, beyond the wrought iron bar fence, stood some 2,000 persons, gathered to witness personally the last chapter in the political career of Richard M. Nixon.

The curtain shut off the view, but not the noise that erupted minutes later when the President announced he was resigning.

"Jail to the Chief! Jail to the Chief!" chanted dozens of bystanders. They swarmed through traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue and climbed halfway up the fence.

Cars horns honked. Young people waved, flashed sparklers, lit firecrackers and danced spontaneously on the sidewalk.

Signs such as "Executive Deleted" and "Two Years Too Late" blossomed over the heads of the crowd.

Police finally detoured traffic and turned over three blocks to the demonstrators. There were a handful of arrests for disorderly conduct.

It was a chaotic climax to a historic day.

The crowd was also a far cry from the quiet, reflective crowd that kept the vigil outside the White House earlier.

Even Nixon foes in the hours before the speech seemed drawn to the executive mansion out of a sense of history rather than vindictiveness.

"There's no reason to put the man on a cross," said Tom Ashby, 27, who drove from Arkansas with his wife and a friend to witness the drama.

About 50 members of another religious group who held a pro-Nixon demonstration on the Capitol steps during Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings arrived on the scene carrying two large American flags and waving small red paper pennants inscribed "God loves Nixon."

Many of them sobbed openly. They sang the "Star Spangled Banner" softly and walked slowly away.

Sure thing! A sure thing for action and for style with my bouncy bottom and keen moccasin-look in full-grain leather with a kilt on top. That me, girls... Cinch.

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TIME LAGS as pupils of Nazarene Child Care Center await the results of their ice cream making project during summer school session. Pictured from left standing are: Cristin Trenner, Kim Smith, Greg Ransom, Bobby Grinnell, Francis Jackson, Todd Hauenstein, Jimmy Leigh and Jacques Vaughn; kneeling: Corbett Wright, Ken Lundin, Michael Wright. In front with backs to the camera are Shonna Careyette and Heidi Sankey, at their right: Deana Banks and Tommy Gann. Mrs. William Weaver, Center director, is taking enrollments now at 736-9444 for the fall session starting Sept. 3. Both part time and full day care is offered.

Red Cross fetes Lavinia Stillman

American Red Cross volunteers gathered at luncheon recently to honor Mrs. Lavinia Stillman, who will be leaving Lompoc shortly for Surinam, Dutch Guiana.

Recounting the valuable community service given by Mrs. Stillman through Red Cross for several years, Mrs. Eldon Lomnes thanked her on behalf of those present and presented a gift of appreciation.

Mrs. Stillman explained that she will be volunteering her time and teaching experience in a school at Paramaribo,

Surinam, for the children of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc. the Summer Institute of Linguistics and other world mission denominations. Having known personally one of the founders of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc., she has always been very interested in its work in different areas of the world.

The Summer Institute of Linguistics, affiliate organization of the Wycliffe Translators, sends its specially trained linguists into a foreign country only at the request of that government to record

the natives' dialect and to transcribe it into written form. Following this education process, portions of the Bible are transcribed into printed form for the natives, who are also encouraged to learn the official language of the country.

Approximately one half of the Wycliffe members are involved in linguistics, translation and literary work among the tribespeople. The other half of the team works in support categories such as pilots, teachers, doctors, accountants, artists, house parents, builders, agriculturists, etc. Often the staff must travel into the back country for months at a time, and have therefore established a school where their children may live and receive an uninterrupted education.

Mrs. Stillman will be located at Paramaribo, the capital city of Surinam with a population of 140,000. She also expects to make some trips into the jungle while there. To reach her destination she will have to travel on four different airlines, leaving from Los Angeles August 15. Since Surinam is in the equatorial zone, she has been getting cool cotton clothes in readiness. She will be away for a year or possibly two.

Attending the luncheon in Mrs. Stillman's honor were the Mmes. Paul Thompson, Al Lipsius, Ronald Huckins, George Vance, William Organ, William Bruce, G. Rouzee, Roy Coggin, Deila Corbin, Leo Jaspersen, Barney Fish, William Hafen, Elmer Magnuson, Kim Noda, David Grossman, Harry Joy, Flo Anthony, Maria Tateyama, Ann O'Connor, Addie Radford, Eldon Lomnes and her guest, Mrs. Al Mellen of Salt Lake City.

Church pastor is surprised on birthday

A dual occasion party was the after church event last Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Higginbotham, 414 Juniper, Vandenberg AFB. A surprise for the Rev. Charles Stifle, pastor of Mission Hills Baptist Church, was the celebration of his birthday anniversary. Guests shared the decorated cake made by the hostess. For the children present, she had baked a popcorn cake. Punch was also served.

The party served also as a farewell for church members, SM Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce Perdue and daughters Denise and Renee. Sgt. Perdue is retiring and the family is moving to Biloxi, Miss. He has been Sunday School director for the church the past year.

Others present for the party (about 50 in all) included Garland, Leland and Dean Higginbotham, Sherri, Donny, Kenny and Danny Stifle; Mr. and Mrs. Marian Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butters, Danny, Debbie, Darrell, Daphanne and Dennis; Mrs. Mark Ensley; Mr. and Mrs. George Knight and family; Douglas and Phillip Werndli; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks; Patty and Denise McElreath; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Payne and Laurie; Mrs. Leona Sheets and Lyle; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Weatherly and Willie; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jongsma; Paul Williams and Tami Snodgrass.

Youth of Mission Hills Church held an after game fellowship at the home of Brenda Chittums, 3890 Via Mondo, following a softball game against La Purissima Catholic Church youth. This served as a farewell party of Denise Perdue, leaving with her family for Mississippi on her father's retirement from the USAF.

Party guests included Phil and Doug Werddi, Sherri Stifle, Donny Stifle, Paul Williams, Danny, Darrel and Debbie Butters, Lyle Sheets, Denise and Renee Perdue, Mike Smith, Patty and Denise McElreath and Melody Nelson. Punch and cake were served.

Diana House weds Robert Taylor

Couple to attend college at Chico

Walnut Creek is the home of newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridley Taylor, nee Diana Lee House. The couple's marriage took place July 27 in Lompoc Church of Christ. Garth Smith was officiant at the double ring ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth House, 3335 Via Arnez, Mission Hills. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Taylor of Diablo.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a family wedding dress designed by her mother. Of white velvet with lace sleeves and a train, this and her veil provided her traditional "something borrowed" from her sister Anna Young. "Something new" were her shoes; "something old," a wedding ring belonging to her grandmother; "something blue," her bridal garter. A purple orchid centered her bridal bouquet of yellow, purple and white carnations with baby's breath.

As honor maid Miss Wendy Dodson wore a long gown of blue with baby blue and violet flowers and carried a single purple carnation. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Anna Young and Miss Linda Carol House, sisters of the bride.

Ed Taylor of Walnut Creek attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Robb Rosser, Tom Popp and Ray House, brother of the bride. Miss Andrea Gelsinger of Yucca Valley was flower girl.

Johns-Manville Clubhouse was scene of the wedding reception. Assisting as hostesses were Dottie Thorson, Silvia Franz, Cathy Franz and Joy Lyn House, cousin of the bride. Miss Kathy House, sister of the bride registered guests.

For the couple's wedding trip, the bride wore a blue corduroy pantsuit. A graduate of Cabrillo High School class of '71, she currently attends Cal State University at Chico. Her husband is a 1970 graduate of Walnut Creek Christian Academy and also attends the university at Chico. He is employed by Taylor Roof Construction Co. in Oakland.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor
—Jim Higgins photo

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Club activities

A modeling of latest fall styles will provide the entertainment for Lompoc Community Woman's Club Sept. 11 at its initial luncheon meeting of the 1974-75 season. The event takes place at 12:30 noon in the Royal Coach Restaurant. Furnishing the ensembles will be Liz Carmichael of Fashion at the Inn. Mrs. Clyde Hanshaw is in charge of the entertainment; Mrs. Robert Dunn of the salad luncheon arrangements.

Plans for the event were discussed this week at a meeting of the executive board in the home of Mrs. Dean Martin, 221 W. Walnut Ave. Mrs. Robert Berkey presided.

Mrs. John McAllister, membership chairman, reported on the successful tea for new club members. Mrs. C. K. Chilson will make corsages and pin them on new members at the first meeting.

Mrs. James Jauncey, ways and means chairman, announced the dates of Dec. 6-7 for the club's annual Christmas bazaar. The Busy Bees group will meet August 14 in the home of Mrs. Chilson, 315 E. Locust Ave., to start on projects for the Christmas bazaar. All club members are invited. Sack lunches are suggested for the day-long session. Samples of handcrafted articles will be on display at the luncheon meeting as ideas and to give members a chance to

purchase handmade gifts. Pearl (Mrs. Delbert) Price, garden section chairman, announced its first meeting to be held Sept. 17 in the multipurpose room of Lompoc Library. The program feature will be a talk on gardening.

Mrs. Roger Vulgamore reported the success of the club's pie booth at Ryon Park during Flower Festival activities, and Mrs. Reuben Carlson spoke regarding the queen's contest.

Mrs. John McAllister, Mrs. Robert Mollihan, Mrs. Richard Henning, Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Berkey were appointed to work on the by-laws committee.

Barbecued hamburgers will be the piece de resistance at the picnic luncheon of World War I Veterans and Auxiliary Sept. 4 in Ryon Park. These, the buns and coffee will be provided from the groups treasuries. Members will be contacted by phone regarding their food contributions to the meal.

Meeting this Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Hall, members were asked to support the veterans pension raise (to \$150 monthly) through letters to Olin E. Teague and-or William Jennings Bryan Dorn, chairman of the House veterans affairs committee, Suite 335 Cannon Office Bldg., Washington, D. C., 20515.

California auxiliaries are asked to work at increasing membership, currently less than 300 short of the full quota of 13,500 for the state.

Reported on the sick list were Art Smith and Allison Flanagan, the latter hospitalized following a wild coon bite.

Mrs. Dwelle Truesdale, chairman, announced the delivery of 25 mitts and five laprobes to the veterans hospital at Palo Alto. These were made by members at sewing sessions held monthly in the honor of Mrs. William Zvolanek.

With the successful run of its "triple play" summer workshop, Lompoc Civic Theater starts its new season of activity. The series of three diversified one act plays ended July 27. Members now look forward to a regular four production season beginning with presentation of "Wake Up Darling" in October. The play is described as "a very funny warm comedy."

Try-outs and readings will be held August 19, 20, and 21, casting and readings through August 22-23. All will be held from 7-10 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium, 217 South L Street. Anyone interested in any phase of theater is encouraged to attend.

Next general meeting of the group will be held at the Civic Auditorium August 13 at 7:30 p.m.

With start of the new fiscal year and election of officers, the board of directors includes: Walter Dundon, president; Al Thompson, vice president; Win Ewen, secretary; Leo Wall, treasurer; Ed Ewen, business manager; Victor B. Gallant II and Geneve Marks, members-at-large. The board also includes Lou Rubinstein, immediate past president.



BETROTHAL of Miss Janett Lynn Hague and Steven Kent Drown has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hague, 516 N. Second St. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Drown Jr. of 376 St. Andrews Way, Vandenberg Village. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Lompoc High School. She is employed by the Lompoc Parks and Recreation Dept. and McDonald's Restaurant. A June graduate of Cabrillo High School, her fiancé is also employed at McDonald's and attends Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. No wedding date has been set by the couple.



Dear Abby

Trouble with mom

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school. My boyfriend goes to college out of town, so we have been writing to each other regularly.

My mom and I have a communication problem. I mean, I don't tell her a whole lot, although I really don't have all that much to hide. Well, I had a hunch my mother was going into my drawer and reading the letters I got from my boyfriend, so I did something that wasn't very nice. I wrote notes like, "Hi, Mom, what are you looking for?" and I stuck them into the envelopes with my boyfriend's letters.

I know she saw them because she has been very cold to me lately, but she can't very well say anything about these notes without admitting she was snooping.

Abby, I don't think I should have to hide my things or lock them up. I mean, if a girl can't trust her own mother, who can she trust?

I would really like to have a better relationship with my mother, but I need to know how to get out of the doghouse first.

SORRY IN OHIO

DEAR ABBY: What would you think if you had a relative (a very close one) who told you he was sorry that he couldn't offer you the hospitality of his apartment because he had only one bed, and then you accidentally discovered that the sofa in his living room folded out into a "hide-a-bed"?

MAD

DEAR MAD: I'd think that this relative didn't want the pleasure of my overnight company.

DEAR ABBY: I am German-born, but have lived in the U.S.A. for the last 24 years with my American husband. My mother still lives in Germany, as do my brother and sister. I keep in touch with them about once a month with letters. I saw them two years ago when I visited Germany.

Yesterday, I received a letter from a so-called friend of my sister's in Germany. (I met this lady only once when I visited Germany, and it is a mystery to me how she got my address.) She wrote, "I think you should know that your mother is going blind, and her general health is very very bad. They say she hasn't got much longer to live. I told your sister to notify you of your mother's condition, but she said she didn't think you would be interested and probably couldn't make the trip anyway, but I thought you should know."

I immediately telephoned my mother in Germany. She answered the phone and said that her eyesight was failing, but otherwise she was fine for a woman of 77. I was greatly relieved on one hand, but furious at this "friend" of my sister's for writing such a letter.

How would YOU handle it? Or should I let it go?

FRAUS.

DEAR FRAU: Send the letter you received from your sister's so-called

Public homecoming today for private citizen Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon's return to California today as a private citizen is a public event, at his request.

For the first time the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station where Nixon's jet flights landed on his way to his home at San Clemente will admit the general public to see him arrive.

"It's an open gate policy," said Maj. Sally Pritchett, El Toro information officer. "Anybody can come, the public can come if they wish."

It will be Nixon's first public appearance as an ex-president.

In the past, the base was sealed off for presidential arrival, and newsmen needed special presidential press passes to cover the arrivals.

Nixon's plane is scheduled to land at noon, Pacific daylight time.

The open-gate policy was "a White House decision," she said. "It's very unusual. We've never opened the base to the public for a presidential arrival before."

Nixon and his family will go by helicopter to their villa at San Clemente.

There will be no changes in the usual reception given Nixon, Maj. Pritchett said. It will be up to the Secret Service, which still protects Nixon, to determine whether security precautions will be changed.

"We never did play 'Hail to the Chief' or do anything like that," she said. "Somebody would shake his hand when he arrived. He'll still get the handshake."

Nixon was to be accompanied by his wife Pat, daughters Julie and Tricia and their husbands, David Eisenhower and Edward Cox, along with Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, the last of his inner circle, who bowed out when Nixon did.

The General Services Administration was expected to pack the Nixons' personal belongings and send them to the villa here.

Mrs. Nixon did not like the Florida White House at Key Biscayne, and the Nixons are

expected to put it up for sale. Nixon was forced to refinance a \$260,000 mortgage on the San Clemente house last month.

The reactions of his neighbors, in this mostly well-to-do seaside community, were mixed, but a number of former supporters were unenthusiastic about his return.

Farrell Smith, a member of the San Clemente Republican Club, said former Nixon backers "don't think he's such a great man now" and predicted that Nixon will move out of San Clemente.

"The people of California don't want him and he's too vain to stay where he isn't wanted," Smith said.

Emil Radics, manager of the city Chamber of Commerce, noted that it long ago removed the phrase "home of the Western White House" from its stationary and would not regard Nixon's moving as a loss to the community.

"The people of San Clemente feel very let down," said former mayor Cliff Meyers. "We certainly supported the

President all the way, and we were shocked to learn what was contained in the tapes." But as in the nation at large, Nixon has unwavering supporters among his neighbors.

Whittier people still Nixon folks

WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — When things went badly for Richard Nixon, he would recall some homily or lesson in old-fashioned virtue and perseverance he learned in his boyhood in Whittier and say it gave him strength.

Many in his home town sided with him to the end.

They're still his people. Some of them still remember him as "young Dick." They helped shape his values, and they think he got a raw deal.

"Well, I hope the jackals, the wolves are happy now," said 86-year-old Harry Schuler, who lived across the street when Nixon was growing up.

Dr. Paul Smith, who taught Nixon constitutional history at Whittier College, gave him a passing grade for his resignation speech.

"I would say adequate for the present, and superior for the future," was his opinion of the speech. "I was glad to see that he handled it gracefully, that he was able to keep his emotions under control instead of going to pieces."

"People still feel sorry for him," said barber Jim Gren. "They say, 'if you had friends who got in trouble, would you go out and call the cops?'"

Smith said, "I think now, perhaps, I should have gone out of my way to do more for him. You know, we say that every American can grow up to be President. Perhaps we should treat each student as if he might be President."

He called Nixon "a child of the system, a product of our time. He has been a hostage of the system and now he is a casualty of the system."

T. Eugene Coffin, pastor of the Quaker church where Nixon once taught Sunday school and played the piano at services, said he is still convinced his most famous parishioner "will go down in history as a great President and a unique world leader."

"I think he's being crucified," said Evelyn Dorn, Nixon's first secretary when he set up a law practice here in 1939. "We all make mistakes. I don't know why people want to kick him when he's down."

"He's no more guilty than any other politician — he just got caught," said milkman Robert Henson.

State leaders weigh resignation outcome

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California Republican leaders including Gov. Ronald Reagan predict President Nixon's resignation will help GOP candidates in November but Democrats say Watergate is not a dead issue.

Declaring Nixon has suffered "a punishment beyond anything any of us can imagine," a solemn Reagan Thursday night said the president should not be prosecuted for any criminal wrongdoing. Democrats said Nixon must be treated "like any other citizen."

"I'm a little bit distressed that there was not one sign of remorse in the president's speech," said Rep. John L. Burton, state Democratic party chairman. "The country deserves at least some sign of remorse for the actions he's done."

John Dean: no comment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Dean, who played a major role in the downfall of President Nixon, would not comment on Nixon's resignation.

"I don't want to be bothered," Dean told a U.S. marshal at his home in a secluded canyon here, in response to requests from a crowd of newsmen outside.

Dean, former White House Counsel, has been under federal protection because of his importance as a witness in the trials of high level Watergate figures. He was himself sentenced to one to four years.

Dean's announcement that he "would not be a scapegoat" in the affair, and his testimony to the Senate Watergate Committee linking President Nixon to the coverup, were important milestones in the development of the scandal.

Robbery defense

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — "Go ahead and shoot if you want to," William G. Brammer, night clerk at the Pedicord Hotel, told a would-be robber who was pointing a gun at him Thursday, demanding money but getting no cooperation.

The startled bandit, in his 20s, ran from the hotel without a cent. Brammer is 75 years old.



Richard M. Nixon

Coming events

Retired citizens Hospitality House, 217 W. Maple Ave. in the Community Building now hosts three afternoons of activities each week and welcomes all retired and semi-retired senior citizens over age 50. In the main hall each Friday from 12 to 5:30 p.m. there will be sewing and quilting on laprobe size mini-quilts for the elderly of the new convalescent home or you may wish to play cards in the west room. Activities on Saturdays and Sundays are games with cash prizes from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Persons attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches. Cookies, coffee and tea will be provided. No membership fee to belong to the Hospitality House. Chairman is Mrs. Helen Reichert 6-6920.

Del Rio District Cubs, Webelos and Boy Scouts may pick up their car kits for the second annual District Pinewood Derby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, August 10 and 17 at Sunset Chevrolet. The Pinewood Derby racing event is set for August 31.

A fall rummage sale will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 209 E. Central Ave. on Friday, August 16 from 9 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, August 17, from 9 to 2 p.m.

The Lompoc Senior Citizens Club will be having a Hobo Party on Saturday, August 17, beginning at 7 p.m. at City Hall, entrance on I Street. Come in suitable costume and bring your own tin pail and spoon, for a delicious stew. A fortune teller will be there and the band will entertain.

The Lompoc Civic Theater will present "Wake up, Darling" in October and tryouts and readings are being held August 19, 20 and 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium, 217 South L St. Anyone interested in all phases of theater is encouraged to attend. For further information come to the Civic Auditorium on August 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon will be held on Wednesday August 21 at noon at the Lion's Inn. The guest speaker will be Norman Caldwell, County Director of Public Works who will speak on water problems in our area.

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold their semi-annual Gigantic Flea Market on Saturday, September 14 at the Lompoc High School Parking Lot. Anyone interested in renting a space contact Chris Cass at Terry Employment Agency, 111 1/2 North H St., 736-3431.

(This column will appear each week in the Lompoc Record. Items to be inserted must be at the Chamber office before 3 p.m. on Wednesdays.)

Day in Sacramento

Thursday in Sacramento By United Press International The Governor

Reinecke — Announced he would go ahead with out-of-state travel plans this month despite legal questions surrounding Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

The Senate

Passed — Requires children under age 12 to be vaccinated against rubella — German measles — as well as regular measles before entering school. (SB1967 — Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, 32-0 To Assembly.)

The Assembly

Passed — Restores \$18 million of \$23 million vetoed from the budget by Gov. Ronald Reagan for support of local mental health programs. (AB4513 — Lanterman, R-La Canada, 73-0 To Senate.)

Pornography — Legalizes pornography as long as it is kept from open public view and out of the hands of minors. (AB4221 — Warren, D-Los Angeles, 41-27 To

Senate.)

Defeated — Rape — Amendments to water down a major bill to restructure evidence laws in rape cases. Action on the bill delayed for a week. (SB1678 — Robbins, D-North Hollywood, Amendments Edwin Zberg, D-Sacramento, defeated 31-43.)

Retire — A motion to allow consideration this year of a controversial bill to stop legislator's retirement bonuses. (Motion by Bob McLennan, R-Downey, defeated 29-24 AB4506.)

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Tan Tops PRE-FALL SALE Men's and Women's Suedes and Leathers at the lowest prices of the year. LACUMBRE PLAZA SANTA BARBARA

ABCO DRAPERY STUDIO GRAND OPENING SALE 25% OFF ALL FABRICS THIS WEEK ONLY + Free Expert Installation TRAVERSE RODS—DECOR RODS—SWAGS VALANCE—DECOR SHADES—WOVEN WOOD 322 NORTH 'H' STREET — LOMPOC

Thrifty DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES TAGGED WAY BELOW THEIR USUAL LOW DISCOUNT PRICE OF 29.95—ESPECIALLY FOR OUR DOLLAR DAYS SALE! SERVICE FOR 8. \$20 45-PC. IRONSTONE DINNERWARE SET

Orbo 25 PADS 2.58 PUFF SLEEVE STYLE GIRLS' BLOUSES 4.18 1.17 Dristan Tablets, Bottle of 24..... 1.00 73¢ Curad "Ouchless" Bandages, Box of 80 2 for \$1 1.94 Solarcaine, 4 oz. Aerosol Spray..... 1.58 89¢ Sally Hansen Nail Polish Remover, 6 oz. 2 for \$1 1.29 Wella Kolesterol, 1 1/4 -oz. Twin Pack 1.00 79¢ Value! Born Free Shampoo, 3 1/2 -oz. 4 for \$1 White King Cold Cream Complexion Soap. 10 for \$1 2.98 Scotch Guard, 20 Oz. Aerosol Can..... 1.97 97¢ Lysol Basin-Tub & Tile Cleaner, 17 oz..... 77¢ 1.49 Future Acrylic Floor Wax, 27 oz..... 1.18 1.89 The Tannery Spray Cleaner, 12 oz..... 1.38 Orbo Steel Wool Soap Pads, Bag of 25..... 2 for \$1

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Ruth World Series 1 game away

Lompoc's red-hot 15-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars moved into prime position for a trip to the World Series when they dumped Sierra Vista, Arizona's state champs, 5-0 last night in the Pacific Northwest Regionals in sweltering Brawley.

Lompoc's win streak in tourney play is now 14 games, and they are the only undefeated team in the Brawley tourney. Which means they will rest today, and play Saturday against the champ of the loser's bracket.

All Lompoc needs is one win Saturday, and they will have two chances to get it.

Babe Seniors miss Mattoon by one game

Lompoc's amazing string of one-run wins ran out late last night when they were beaten 9-1 by Anaheim in the final game of the Western Regionals in Mountain View.

The Lompoc Babe Ruth Seniors had to win two games last night in order to advance to the Tournament of Champions in Mattoon, Illinois. They won the first game, beating Anaheim 3-2, but ran out of gas in the second game of the doubleheader.

Lompoc played 14 tournament games, and 10 were decided by one run. The locals finished with a 11-3 tourney record, best ever, by far, for a Lompoc Babe Ruth Senior team.

Russ Samaniego led off the second inning of the first game yesterday with a home run. Lompoc made it 3-1 in the third when Bucky Brockett singled and stole second. Ed Hall singled with two out, Brockett scored on a passed ball, and consecutive walks to Samaniego, Paul Borchard and Kit Hubbard forced in another run.

Anaheim countered with three in the bottom of the fourth on a pair of walks and a three-run homer by Wignton.

Lompoc made it 6-3 in the seventh. Rick Fridrich singled, Bruce Duncan was hit by a pitch and came out for pinch-runner John Null. Hall singled to drive home Fridrich, Borchard squeezed Null home, and Hall scored on a catcher's error.

Anaheim came storming back in the last of the seventh, as relief pitcher Bryn Smith gave up a walk and a home run to West.

Chris Banzhof started for Lompoc and went three innings plus. Banzhof and Smith struck out three batters each.

In the second game Lompoc went through seven pitchers and didn't score a run until the seventh. Anaheim collected 13 hits off starter Craig Winegarner and a long line of relief pitchers.

Fridrich got a pair of hits and Grafton doubled in the futile cause.

First Game:		R	H	E
Lompoc	0 12 0 0 0	3	6	9 0
Anaheim	0 0 0 3 0 0	2	5	5 1
Lompoc—Banzhof, Smith (4) and Hubbard, Renfroe (7).				
Anaheim—Heiden, Whitcomb (7) and West.				
Second Game:		R	H	E
Anaheim	0 0 4 0 0 2	3	9	13 3
Lompoc	0 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	1 1
Lompoc—Winegarner, Grafton (3), Etheridge (5), Bnazhof (6), Fridrich (7), Borchard (7), Brockett (7) and Hubbard, Renfroe (5) Anaheim—Johnson and Palmer, West (7).				

Strike news: Browns jump

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns were dealt a devastating blow Thursday when 13 veterans left training camp en masse to join 30 others on strike against the National Football League.

"I am saddened to learn that the 13 young football players on my team have surrendered to the pressure put on them by the striking veterans and decided to leave training camp," Browns owner Art Modell said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The role of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle in dealing with player grievances has become a major stumbling block in the negotiations in the 40-day-old pro football strike.

As negotiations resumed today, Rozelle's authority and several other "freedom issue" demands by the striking players apparently hold the key to settlement of the prolonged sports deadlock.

Rozelle has been consulted on his views on the player demands.

The government's chief labor mediator, W.J. Usery Jr., called the NFL players and owners together for a joint session this morning after he conducted an intensive 12 hours of talks Thursday.

A major hitch shaped up over the union's submission of a legal draft of a proposed new player contract agreement that the owners viewed as presenting entirely new demands.

It was learned that the language of the new standard contract would call for a full year's pay to a player who was unable to play because of disability or found his career ended by being cut. Another provision in the contract would specify that if a franchise was moved from one city to another, every member of the club would be free to negotiate a new contract.

First game is set for 7 p.m. The second game, if needed, will follow immediately. Both games will be broadcast over KNEZ radio.

The World Series, which will be played in Abbeville, La., begins Aug. 17.

Ian McKeown pitched his second shutout in as many tournament starts last night, as he limited Sierra Vista to seven hits, one walk, and struck out eight. The Arizonans got only one runner as far as third base.

Ian's previous win was a 6-0 whitewash of San Leandro in the Northern Cal. Southern Section tourney

in Hollister.

Lompoc pounded out nine hits, taking an early lead and coasting to the win.

Rick Beltran led off the first inning with a single to center, but was thrown out at third on Brother Hain's hit. Hain took second on the play and scored on Mike Brockett's single to right. Brockett then stole second and scored on McKeown's single.

Lompoc added another run in the third when Brockett led off with his second single, an infield variety, went to second when Greg Dalton laid down a sacrifice

bunt and beat it out, and scored with two out when Steve Miliate singled to right.

Insurance runs came in the sixth and seventh. Hain singled Beltran home in the sixth, and Dimmit singled in the seventh and came around to score on an error, a ground out, and a passed ball.

Sierra Vista threatened in the sixth, but Brockett made an alert play to throw out a runner at third, and McKeown struck out a pinch-hitter, with runners on second and third, to end the inning.



WHEN YOU'RE HOT: you're hot. And Lompoc's 15-year-olds are hot. Here one of them sprints to first base as a pair of Hawaii infielders try to figure out what to do about the

baseball on the ground. This shot was taken Monday when Lompoc beat Hawaii 3-0.

Photo by Dalton

Baseball plans big expansion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some simple arithmetic, such as one lawsuit plus one irate Congressman plus two leagues, adds up to four new major league teams —Seattle, Washington, D.C., New Orleans and Toronto—for the 1976 baseball season.

A lawsuit in Seattle, which wants another franchise by 1976, and Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., using the leverage of congressional action in behalf of Washington, have virtually forced the American League to expand in 1976.

On the last day of the winter meetings Thursday, the National League took the first step toward joining the AL in a 1976 expansion.

The National League owners unanimously passed the following resolution:

"The National League President (Chub Feeney) has been instructed by the league to appoint a committee to prepare an expansion plan for the league's study to be reported to the league no later than the 1974 winter meetings, with special emphasis on consideration of cities of major league size with stadiums of major league capacity, either now existing, under construction or where commitments for such stadiums are available."

Lopez scores KO in third

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Danny "Little Red" Lopez, floored by a wild haymaker right after registering two knockdowns of his own, came back to score a third round knockout over Japan's Masanao Toyoshima Thursday night in a 10-round featherweight fight at the Olympic.

Lopez, of Alhambra, Calif., put Toyoshima down for mandatory eight-counts twice in the first round and had his opponent from Tokyo nearly helpless with a completely closed left eye when Toyoshima connected with a desperation right.

Hendricks jumps

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Jacksonville Sharks have announced the signing of all-pro linebacker Ted Hendricks and said he would join the World Football League team after playing out his option this year with the NFL Baltimore Colts.

UCLA superteam vs. pro stars tonight

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The UCLA alumni, led by centers Bill Walton and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, play a Pro All-Star team which includes Julius Erving tonight in an exhibition basketball game to benefit the Ralph Bunche Scholarship Fund.

The game will be televised live on Channel 11.

Paced by "Dr. J" of the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association, the Pro All-Stars won last year's game.

Drake to triple-A

Kevin Drake made a big jump yesterday, as he was promoted from the single-A Midwest League to the triple-A American Association.

Drake, the first-round draft pick of the Houston Astros, has been playing for the Cedar Rapids Astros since graduation from Cabrillo High last June.

Yesterday he was called into the manager's office at Cedar Rapids and informed of his promotion to the Denver Bears of the American Association.

Kevin had been batting about .260 for Cedar Rapids. "It knocked him off his feet," said Kevin's father, Ellis, of the promotion. "He was going into the managers office to pay a fine for being late for practice. The manager told him to close the door, and he thought he was in real trouble."

He wasn't.

Monte Bolinger hit his fifth and sixth home runs of the season on Aug. 1 and Aug. 2. He also drove home three runs in those games while going 3-for-9. In the most recent available stats, Monte was 20th in the Texas League in batting with a .291 average, with 33 RBIs at 71 hits.

Snead near leaders at PGA

CLEMMONS, N.C. (UPI) — John Schlee, a man who studies the stars for favorable signs, Ray Floyd, another of the tour's expectant fathers, and Hubie Green, a winner of money but not major titles, lead the PGA championship going into today's second round following opening 68s.

But just one stroke back, in a group of six which includes defending champion Jack Nicklaus, is that amazing 62-year-old, Samuel Jackson Snead.

Samuel Jackson revelled in the conditions which were suitable for duck

shooting but not championship golf and said, "If I'd putted like this I could have won three or four times pretty easily this year."

Snead, whose last victory came nine years ago at nearby Greensboro, shared the third-round lead at Los Angeles and in the Quad Cities Open but each time a faulty putter failed him.

Snead a three-time winner of the championship, dropped four birdie putts ranging from 12 to 18 feet against three bogeys. "If Jack Nicklaus or Arnold Palmer had had those chances, they'd have shot 62," the Slammer said.

Rudi's paycheck small; offensive output big

United Press International Joe Rudi's failure to win at arbitration last winter may end up costing the Oakland A's management a lot more cash in the long run.

Rudi, one of baseball's most underpaid players, was turned down in his arbitration request by attorney Morris Myers of San Francisco last February and was awarded \$55,000—a raise of only \$5,000 from 1973—instead of the \$75,000 he was seeking.

But the Bank of England appears to be Rudi's goal for next season. At least that's the way he's been playing all year, emerging as a strong candidate for American League Most Valuable Player honors with some lusty credentials that far surpass many of the league's higher salaried stars.

The 27-year-old leftfielder went 4-for-4—two singles, a double and his 13th homer, driving in five runs—Thursday night to lead the A's to a 10-2 rout of the Texas Rangers. That raised his batting average to .310 and boosted his RBIs to 72—among the league's top 10 in both departments.

Rudi's hitting enabled Jim "Catfish" Hunter to win his 16th game against nine defeats.

Angels 6, White Sox 4

Lee Stanton and Doug Howard, inserted as pinch-hitters late in the game, drove in four runs with a pair of singles apiece and Frank Robinson chipped in with a pair of doubles to spark the Angels' 15-hit victory over the White Sox. Luis Quintana took the win with 1 1-3 innings of hitless relief.

Brewers 5, Red Sox 3

Darrell Porter drove in two runs with a homer and an infield outo pace the Brewers over 17-game winner Luis Tiant and the AL East Division-leading Red Sox. Billy Champion, now 6-2, allowed only seven hits in 8 1-3 innings.

Tigers 4, Indians 3

Errors by pitcher Tom Buskey and first baseman Tom McCraw enabled the Tigers to score three runs with two out in the ninth and defeat the Indians. The Tigers loaded the bases on a double by Gary Sutherland, a walk and an infield hit by Bill Freehan then Buskey mishandled McCraw's throw on Jim Nettles' infield hit, allowing the tying runs to score. McCraw juggled a throw from Ed Crosby on the next play as Freehan scored the winning run.

T.G.I.F.

'Lucha Libre'

By Scott Ostler

Big, bad Ernie Ladd slinked through the ropes wearing a pair of wrestling tights, an ugly sneer, and a large crown that signified either that he was some sort of king, or that he had just snacked on a popular brand of margarine.

He was sneaking up on Andre The Giant, who was in the middle of the Olympic auditorium ring engaged in that staple of professional wrestling — the television interview.

Ladd's sneak attack was well-timed. The interview was dragging. Andre The Giant spoke only French. His interpreter-manager, who looked like a used-car salesman from Downey, was translating Andre's words into statements suspiciously longer than the originals.

Ladd and Andre are scheduled to meet tonight at the Olympic in battle for the Americas' Championship (which Andre, the Frenchman, holds).

But like a kid on Christmas Eve, Ladd just couldn't wait. He jumped on Andre in one of those spontaneous confrontations that occur only once every three or four minutes in pro wrestling.

For the statistically minded — as they say in beauty contests — Ladd stands 6-9 and weighs 325 pounds. He gives away seven inches and 100 pounds to Andre The Giant, who didn't get his last name by accident.

Andre counterattacked with a series of forehead slams to Ladd's own cranium, followed up with a volley of face kicks once Ladd had keeled to the canvas, and applied the coup de gras by removing a size 22 shoe and playing a few bars of the Anvil Chorus on Ladd's head, which by now was leaking blood like a Roman fountain.

Once in a while, just to get away from the tedium of so-called legitimate sports, I like to flip the TV dial to the Spanish-speaking station and watch the wrestling show, "Lucha Libre," which I think means "Free Lunch."

I know little Spanish — just enough to order without embarrassment at Taco Bell — but the action needs no translation. (And, the interviews, for some reason, are in English.)

Wrestling doesn't bother with strikes and lawyers and negotiations and eligibility rules and box scores and leading money winners and phony attendance figures.

Wrestlers never say "no comment" during an interview; never claim later to have been misquoted; never offer insincere praise for opponents or sickening false humility.

Wrestling fans never worry about watching an insignificant match, because there are none. It seems like the winner of every event wins a championship belt with a buckle that looks like a bronzed manhole cover.

Evel Knievel would have been a wrestler if he weren't so scrawny and brittle.

I would have been a great wrestler if I weren't so scrawny and brittle.

I picture myself as a tag-team partner to El Lothario or someone like that; digging hidden metal weapons into my opponents face when the referee's head is turned (which is all the time); having Dick Lane invent names for my unique holds; snarling and King-Kong-swatting at assorted vegetables thrown by berserk fans.

But how would I explain it all to my mom?

Rams-Cowboys

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The veteran corps—at least part of it—returns to action when the Los Angeles Rams host the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night at the Coliseum in the 14th renewal of their pre-season rivalry.

In the teams' first meeting since the NFC divisional playoffs last season, both No. 1 quarterbacks—John Hadl of the Rams and Roger Staubach of Dallas—will be making their initial appearances of the 1974 campaign.

Both missed their teams' opening pre-season games because of the NFL players strike but have since reported and will start.

Both Ram Coach Chuck Knox and Dallas' Tom Landry were planning to start at least seven veterans.

Los Angeles vets expected to take the field include Hadl, wide receivers Jack Snow and Lance Rentzel, guard Joe Scibelli, safety Steve Preece, cornerback Eddie McMillan and reserve defensive tackle Bill Nelson.

Landry's veteran picks to start include Staubach, wide receiver Golden Richards, running back Les Strayhorn, tackles Ralph Neely and Bruce Walton, guard Jim Arneson and center Dave Manders.

Joining Jabbar and Walton on the UCLA squad will be Sidney Wicks, Gail Goodrich, Lucius Allen, Keith Erickson, Sven Nater, Henry Bibby, Curtis Rowe, Mahdi Abdul-Rahman, Steve Patterson, Keith Wilkes and Greg Lee.

The Pro All-Stars include Elvin Hayes, Spencer Haywood, Jim Price, Phil Chenier, Bill Bradley, John Shumate, Randy Smith, Bill Bridges, Mack Calvin, Bird Averitt and Cazzie Russell.

Willie Naulls coaches the ex-Bruins. Jerry West of the Lakers is the coach of the pro squad.



MRS. FRANK Warden of the San Luis Obispo Country Club, left, and Mrs. Charles Heflin of the Village Country Club, kneel next to the trophy that was awarded them as the winners of the Valley of the Flowers Invitational. Over 128 women from Montecito to San Luis Obispo participated in the two-day event held at the Village Country Club.

THE STANDINGS

United Press International

National League			American League		
East			East		
	w. l. pct. g.b.			w. l. pct. g.b.	
St. Louis	59 54 .522 —		Boston	61 50 .550 —	
Philadelphia	58 54 .518 1/2		Cleveland	57 52 .523 3	
Pittsburgh	55 57 .491 3 1/2		Baltimore	57 54 .514 4	
Montreal	52 58 .473 5 1/2		New York	54 56 .491 6 1/2	
New York	47 61 .435 9 1/2		Detroit	54 58 .482 7 1/2	
Chicago	46 63 .422 11		Milwaukee	53 59 .473 8 1/2	
West			West		
	w. l. pct. g.b.			w. l. pct. g.b.	
Los Angeles	73 39 .652 —		Oakland	66 47 .584 —	
Cincinnati	68 45 .602 5 1/2		Kansas City	57 53 .518 7 1/2	
Houston	58 53 .523 14 1/2		Chicago	56 55 .505 8 1/2	
Atlanta	58 54 .518 15		Texas	57 57 .500 9 1/2	
San Francisco	50 63 .442 23 1/2		Minnesota	54 60 .474 12 1/2	
San Diego	45 68 .398 28 1/2		California	44 69 .389 22	

Thursday's Results
Montreal 3 St. L. 2, 13 inns
Philadelphia 2 Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 4 New York 3
Atlanta 1 Houston 0
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

San Francisco (Barr 9-5) at Chicago (Stone 3-3), 2:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Morton 11-7) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 4-9), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Norman 10-10) at New York (Apodaca 3-5), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Jones 7-15) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 7-9), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Zahn 2-1) at St. Louis (Curtis 6-10), 8:30 p.m.
Montreal (Blair 6-4) at Houston (Wilson 8-8), 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at New York
San Francisco at Chicago
San Diego at Pitts., twilight
Los Ang at St. Louis, twilight
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night
Montreal at Houston, night

WFL Standings

By United Press International		
East		
	w. l. t. pct.	
Florida	4 1 0 .800	
Philadelphia	3 2 0 .600	
New York	3 2 0 .600	
Jacksonville	2 3 0 .400	
Central		
	w. l. t. pct.	
Birmingham	5 0 0 1.000	
Chicago	4 1 0 .800	
Memphis	3 2 0 .600	
Detroit	0 5 0 .000	
West		
	w. l. t. pct.	
Houston	2 2 1 .500	
So. Calif	2 3 0 .400	
Hawaiians	1 4 0 .200	
Portland	0 4 1 .000	

Mayberry hurt

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Kansas City Royals slugger John Mayberry has a broken right hand which will keep him out of the lineup a minimum of two weeks, doctors said Thurs-

day. Mayberry, who has 19 home runs and 58 runs batted in, was hit in the hand by a Frank Tanana pitch in a game against California Sunday.

Zisk lifts Bucs near top

United Press International
Richie Zisk was thinking home run Thursday night but Jon Matlack was keeping his thoughts to himself.

Zisk tagged Matlack for a game-winning homer in the last of the ninth inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets and a sweep of their three-game series.

The sweep kept the Pirates within striking distance in the NL East, moving them to within 3 1/2 games of St. Louis. But the losses were costly to the Mets, who are now 9 1/2 games out.

Matlack showed the strain after the game as he told reporters, "You can ask all the questions you want but you won't get any answers—not one word."

Zisk, naturally, was much more talkative and he said he was thinking homer all the way.

"This was one of the very few times that I've gone to the plate thinking homer," Zisk said. "If the first batter (Al Oliver) gets on, I'm looking to just make contact. But with no one on, I guessed a fast ball inside and that's where it was. The funny thing is that he got me out there all night." Zisk was 0-for-4 before the homer.

The Pirates, now 55-57, think they're ready to make a move in their bid for their fourth division crown in the last five years.

Phil's 2, Cubs 1
Dave Cash's seventh inning single lifted Philadelphia over Chicago. Ron Schueler pitched six-hit ball for seven innings and Gene Garber finished up for his first save.

Expos 3, Cards 2
Hal Breeden's bases-loaded single in the 13th inning handed Montreal the victory over Montreal. The Expos tied the game in the ninth inning on a two-out single by Barry Foote. Bob Bailey singled and was sacrificed to second to start the 13th inning rally. Two walks then set the stage for Breeden's hit.

Braves 1, Astros 0
Ron Reed pitched a three-hitter and Marty Perez and Darrell Evans hit back-to-back doubles to lead Atlanta to the

victory over Houston. Dave Roberts took the loss.

Sharks win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Coach Bud Asher of the Jacksonville Sharks says he believes his team finally got the officiating it deserved and that was one of the keys to his team's 21-14 win over Hawaii Thursday night.

"Let's call a spade a spade," said Asher after his team pulled out the win in the final 40 seconds before 43,869 spectators in a nationally televised game. "In every game we've lost there has been a critical officiating error. If we'd had good officiating, we'd be undefeated right now without our mistakes."

Asher praised rookie quarterback Eddie McAshan, who stepped in to fill in for injured starting quarterbacks Kay Stephenson and Kim Hammond. But McAshan, a standout at Georgia Tech, suffered a knee sprain in the final play of the game, which could prove costly to the injury-plagued Sharks.

City softball

G.I. Forum 12, Scoreboard 6. Mike Terrones tripled and singled, winning pitcher Bob Terrones got 2 hits. For Scoreboard, Bob Lawrence had 3 hits and Joel Halfhill doubled and singled.

Fudpuckers 12, Linde's 5. Max Rivera tripled and singled twice, Johnny Gray homered, and Bob Froehlich had 2 hits. For Linde's Pete Kammeier, Walt Davis and Mike Hoffman had 2 hits each.

I.C.W.U. 13, N.P.I. 11. Tony Machado had 2 singles and a double, Bob Thompson and Ray Vistante each doubled and singled, and Al De Maria tripled and singled. For losers, Ken Kelly homered and singled, Mike Hatrup and Art Kunsulas got 2 hits each.

Mizerek runs 98

CHICAGO (UPI) — Defending champion Steve Mizerek, an Edison, N.J., elementary school teacher trying for his fifth consecutive title, advanced without trouble Thursday into the quarterfinal round of the U.S. Open Pocket Billiards Championships.

Mizerek ran up a string of 98 balls to dispose of Jim Rempe in only 150-27 in only four innings. Mizerek's next foe is Danny LiBerto of Miami, Fla., who defeated Lou Butera of Canoga Park, Calif., 150-135 in 14 innings.

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BY BOB LILLEY

Sometimes Workman's Compensation claims go a little too far. The recent "Soby" decision in Richmond, California where the court awarded compensation to a retired fireman for a heart attack suffered 15 months after retirement has prompted a batch of even more distant claims. Two policemen have claimed benefits for heart attacks suffered 18 and 22 years after retirement! The net effect is to drastically increase costs years after retirement!

Bob Lilley
Robert C. Lilley
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Wilt-backed v-ball league in the works

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The International Volleyball Association, a new pro sports league backed by basketball great Wilt Chamberlain, television producer David Wolper and other sports and entertainment figures, was announced Thursday to begin play in 1975.

The 12-team league will start its first 40-game season next June, with its players to be recruited from both the National and American Basketball Associations, colleges, and from Europe and the orient.

Wolper is the finding president of the league.

Two franchises are yet to be awarded. There will be three divisions when play begins next summer.

"This is the first real marriage of the entertainment and sports industries," said Regan, vice president of the

World Football League. "There is little doubt that sports is in competition for the entertainment dollar."

Wolper said because of the background of the owners, "we will promote, publicize and market volleyball as no other professional sport has been able to do." He predicted a television contract for the IVA for its first season.

A spokesman said the IVA's summer schedule would allow players from both the ABA and the NBA to play pro volleyball. He said the two sports are similar.

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Church News

Betty Laurent — Editor



Rev. Gordon Blacklock

Church of the Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene, 412 North B Street, welcomed their new pastor and his wife last Sunday morning. The Rev. Gordon Blacklock and his wife Margie have moved to Lompoc from Santa Paula where they served for the past 3½ years.

Rev. Blacklock has served in the church of the Nazarene for over 30 years with pastorates in Indiana, California and Ontario, Canada. A native of Canada, he became a citizen of this country and served most of his ministry in California.

He has supervised construction of several churches, the last one in Santa Paula and will work toward development of the ten acres of land the church has purchased across from the public library.

A licensed pilot he is impressed with the fine airport in Lompoc. He has taken more than 75 young people for their first plane ride. He has served in the Civil Air Patrol as a chaplain with the rank of major and conducted classes for the cadet program.

Mrs. Blacklock grew up in Denver, Colo. and Dallas, Texas. The couple will live at 1505 E. Oak Ave. A fellowship hour with refreshments and an old fashioned "pounding" was held for the newcomers Sunday night after the evening service.

Church of Christ

Youth of the Church of Christ will leave Sunday at 2 p.m. for a week's camping trip at Cuchama Church Camp. The theme will be "I Find God." Campers will come from as far south as Mission Viejo in Orange County, to Morro Bay in San Luis Obispo County. Although the camp program will be religiously orientated, many different kinds of activities will be available including horseback riding, swimming, hiking, group games and campfire.

The camp is limited to those having completed the fourth grade to those in high school in 1974. The program is not limited to the church youth group. Neighborhood youth are also invited. Camp director will be Garth Smith, minister of the church, 736-3517.

Truevine Baptist

Truevine Baptist Mission, Avalon Street at Olive Avenue, has Sunday morning meditation and scripture at 8:45 a.m., Sunday School at 9 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m. and evening services at 7 p.m. Gospel choir is in attendance for both morning and evening service.

Tuesday Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. and teacher's meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, F.L. Wilson is pastor.

Christian Science

"Spirit" is subject of the lesson-sermon at Christian Science church services Sunday. The Scriptural text setting the theme is from Habakkuk 2:20.

Members of First Church of Christ Scientist invite the public to the services held at 210 South H Street: Sunday at 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Sunday School for pupils to age 20, 9:15 a.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal

First Service celebrations of Holy Communion will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 209 E. Central Ave., at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday. Church School for third grade down meets at 10 a.m.

Midweek celebrations of Holy Communion are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Thursday. Other groups meet as scheduled.

First Presbyterian

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at the 9:30 a.m. service of worship at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Kenneth R. Boyd, will lead the service. His sermon topic will be "Christianity With A Plus." Church School is also at the same hour. Nursery care is provided for smallest children. A two-week Vacation Church School will begin Monday at 9 a.m. Children from kindergarten through the sixth grade will participate. Mrs. Ronald Saladino will serve as director of the school.

The First Presbyterian Church is located at 1600 Berkeley Drive.

Peace Lutheran

Peace Lutheran Church, 1000 W. Ocean Ave. will mark the tenth Sunday after Pentecost at the 10:30 a.m. worship this Sunday. The sermon to be delivered by the Rev. David Miller is entitled: "The Trial of Judas." It is second in a series of four sermons on the trials of four special men from the Bible.

First Christian

"Our Biggest Decision" is the sermon title being used this Sunday by Pastor William

Denton during the 10:30 a.m. worship at the First Christian Church, 1517 W. College Ave. Scripture is from I Peter 2:1-10. Nursery care is furnished during the worship hour for infants and pre-schoolers.

First Methodist

Worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 925 North F Street. The Rev. W. Murray Gibbons will deliver the Sunday morning message on the theme "Confronted With Fear." The Scripture text is found in Proverbs 1:1-7.

Guest organist will be Virginia Madison. Special music will be a duet by Jolynn Turri and Mike Sloan. The chancel choir is on vacation during the month of August.

The special summer program for the children, "God's Active People" will be led by Miss Jimi Carol Dutra. She will share information about the heifer project which will become the special emphasis of Vacation Church School which begins Monday at 9 a.m.

Nursery care is offered at the 10:30 worship hour. Church School studies are available for all ages at 9:15. The public is invited to share in worship at the church.

Calvary Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church will honor Mrs. Lavinia Stillman in a commissioning service as a part of the evening service this Sunday evening at 6. A retired teacher and member of the church, Mrs. Stillman will be leaving shortly for a year of service as a teacher in Dutch Guiana she will be working under the Short Terms Abroad program for Wycliff Bible

Translators. STA workers are all volunteer, providing their own transportation and support for the term of missionary service. Mrs. Stillman will also be a guest, following the service for an adult fellowship hour.

Pastor Wallis A. Turner will speak in the 11 a.m. worship service on the subject "God Cares About Our Nation." He will also speak in the evening service at 6.

United

Pentecostal

At United Pentecostal Church, 200 E. Chestnut Ave., Sunday has been designated as "Old Fashioned Day." Members and friends are invited to dress in styles of yesteryears for the 9:45 a.m. worship hour. A picnic will follow.

"The Voice of Folly" will be the topic of Pastor Nolan Brooks, teaching from Proverbs 14:7-14. Sunday night worship is at 7:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided by calling the pastor's home, 736-3547.

Church of God of Prophecy

The Church of God of Prophecy, 412 North B Street, welcomes the arrival of a new pastor, Michael Chandler and his wife RoJane. He was appointed to the Lompoc church by Bishop Damas E. McGee, state overseer, at the state convention in Fresno.

Beginning his ministry at the age of 15 at Newport News, Va., the Rev. Chandler held evangelistic services there, mostly for young people. Three years later he entered Tomlinson College and later enrolled at the University of Virginia to obtain his degree. Upon graduation he was appointed as state Sunday School secretary and director of evangelists for the state. Completing that assignment, he was then appointed as pastor of the church in Waynesboro, Va.

The pastor's first California assignment was to the North Sacramento church where membership was doubled during his one year stay. It is from Sacramento that the Rev. Chandler comes to Lompoc.

United Church

"Let Not the Sun Go Down on Thy Anger" is title for the Sunday morning sermon this week by the Rev. Richard E. Harris of United Church. The text is found in Ephesians 4. The children's story title is "Chicks for Heifer Project International." Suggested subject for the silent prayer is "Educational Work in Japan." Services start at 10 a.m. "God is a Spirit" is the solo to be sung by the Rev. Harris.

Other events of the week include a church council meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the church office. The Rev. Harris will be the speaker for the annual officer installation dinner of Parents Without Partners this Saturday at Lions Inn.

United Church of Christ and Lompoc First Methodist Church are working co-operatively again this year for the two week Vacation Church School Mondays through Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m. for a total of eight mornings. Interested persons invited to call either church office for additional information — Methodist Church: 736-1271 or United Church: 733-3333.

Mission Hills Baptist Church

The Rev. E. D. (Donnie) Williams, associate pastor of Mission Hills Southern Baptist Church, will deliver both messages this Sunday in the absence of the Rev. Charles Stifle, on vacation. "Everything New" is title of the sermon which begins at 11 a.m. with scripture text from II Corinthians 5:17. "What is Your Attitude toward Life" is the evening subject at 7. Mark Ensley will direct the choir.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. under direction of Garrett

Vick. Classes are provided for all ages, four years and over. A nursery is available for babies, birth through three years. Church training hour is directed by Paul Butters and begins at 5:45 p.m. Adults are listening to a tape entitled "Satan is Alive and Doing Well on Planet Earth," from a book written by Hal Lindsey.

First Baptist

At First Baptist Church this Sunday the Rev. John O. Eby will quote from the 103rd psalm, sharing the description

(Continued on Page 10)

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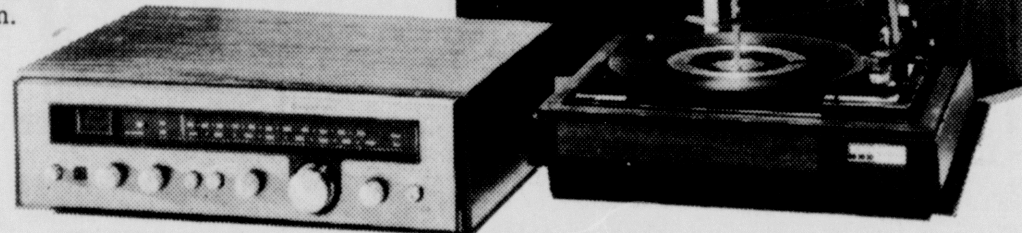
INSTANT CREDIT

It really comes in handy with savings like this around! This week our credit staff will be keeping the same hours as our salespeople (right up 'til 9 PM on most nights) so you can get credit approval without delay. Any purchase over \$120 is eligible for financing, and this is

just a sample of the great buys in all our stores. We've shown our 24-month terms (with a 20% down payment) here, but we can arrange plans for 12 or even 36 months, whichever makes most sense for your budget. Bring home the bargains with Pacific Stereo's Instant Credit.

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With the arrival of Sansui new 210 AM/FM receiver we saw the chance for a great-sounding stereo system at a new low price — and here it is. With Audio Design acoustic suspension speakers and the trusty BSR 260A record player (equipped with a Shure magnetic cartridge), it's the best start you could make for just \$229. Hundreds of people agreed with us when we featured this system a few weeks ago; now with Instant Credit and low monthly payments it's a likely bet for your living room.



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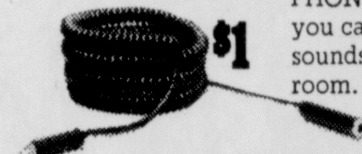


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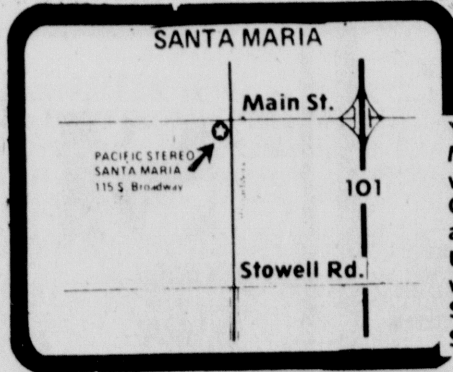


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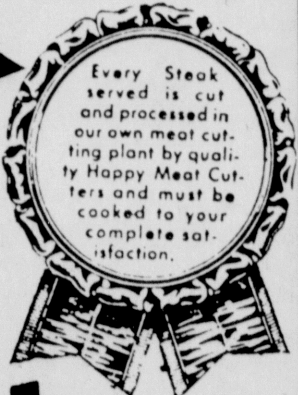
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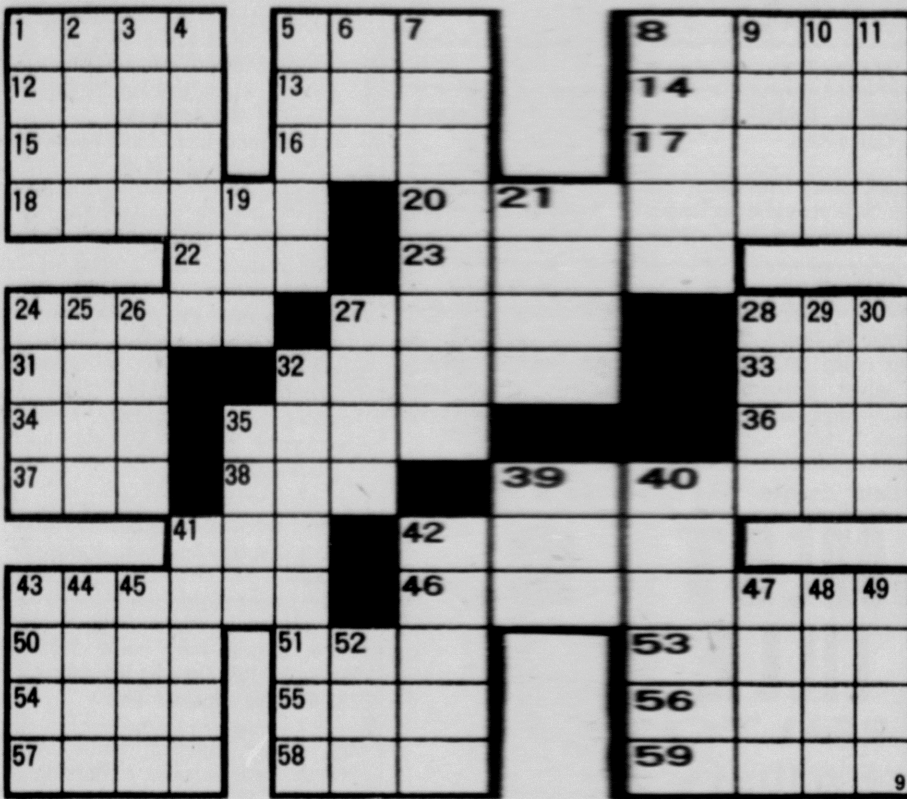
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ACROSS
1 Prepare food
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8 Use oven
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15 Violent
16 Ever (poet.)
17 Evaluate
18 Formal
20 Withered old
22 — Vegas,
Nevada
23 One (Ger.)
24 Gauzy
27 Involuntary
28 Cleaning
31 That girl
32 Skeleton part
33 Native metal
34 Coffee
35 Not false
36 Scottish
sheepfold
37 Football scores
(ab.)
38 Suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
39 Used to stir
41 Mohammed's
son-in-law
42 Spanish lady
(ab.)
43 Mount —
Palestine
46 Mix
50 Wild ox of
Celebes
51 Female sheep
53 Slow journey
54 Masculine
name
55 Religion (ab.)
56 French name
57 Signs of assent
58 Things in
series
59 Affirmative
votes
1 British
nobleman
9 Hunting dog
10 Flying toy
11 Summers (Fr.)
19 Swiss river
21 Oriental
foodstuff
24 Close
25 Flock
26 Sea eagles
(var.)
27 Pleasure trip
28 Moslem Malay
tribe
29 Mountain
(comb. form)
30 Hammer head
32 Used in
preparing
steak (pl.)
33 Fired clay
piece
39 Hindu title of
respect
40 Food storage
room
41 To pile up
42 Small edible
fish
43 French resort
city
44 Year (Latin)
45 Crucifix
47 Good will
(archaic)
48 Feminine
name
49 Pieces out
52 Tiny



Win at bridge

Student spoils 'Be Kind Week'

NORTH			
♠	J 9 7 6		
♥	A K 6		
♦	9 5		
♣	Q 9 6 3		
WEST			
♠	K 5 2		
♥	8 3		
♦	A K Q 10 7 2		
♣	10 5		
EAST			
♠	4		
♥	Q J 9 7 5 4 2		
♦	6 3		
♣	K 8 7		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A Q 10 8 3		
♥	10		
♦	J 8 4		
♣	A J 4 2		

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2♠	3♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	5♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	?

Opening lead—K♦

East held the unguarded king of clubs a low club was the right play. If West held the 10 and East king-small the queen play would bump the 10.

The student took some time, led a small club and was one down. Actually, he had made a hopeless play. West had shown up with three spades, six hearts, six diamonds and one club. Only one card was unaccounted for. East could not hold the unguarded king and the queen was the right play.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2♠	2♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♠	Pass	?

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"How was I to know?" asked the student. "The club play was a pure guess, wasn't it?"

"Not at all," replied the professor. "You have really embarrassed me right in the middle of the Jacobys' 'be-kind-to-declarers week.'"

West had led three rounds of diamonds. The third lead was ruffed in dummy. East could not overruff, so the student had played ace and one trump. West took his king and led a third trump. Dummy won. A low club was led and the jack finessed.

Dummy's ace and king of hearts were cashed to allow one club discard and the time of decision had arrived. If

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 6 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 5 4 ♦ A K ♣ 2

What do you do now?
A—Just bid six spades. Your partner is suggesting seven, but remember that his first two bids were rather weak.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your partner opens one club. What do you respond?

Answer Tomorrow

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The car payment's overdue... the house payment's overdue... the grocer's bill is overdue..."

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Thank goodness it's quitting time... my thumb is killing me!"

EMMY LOU by Marty Links

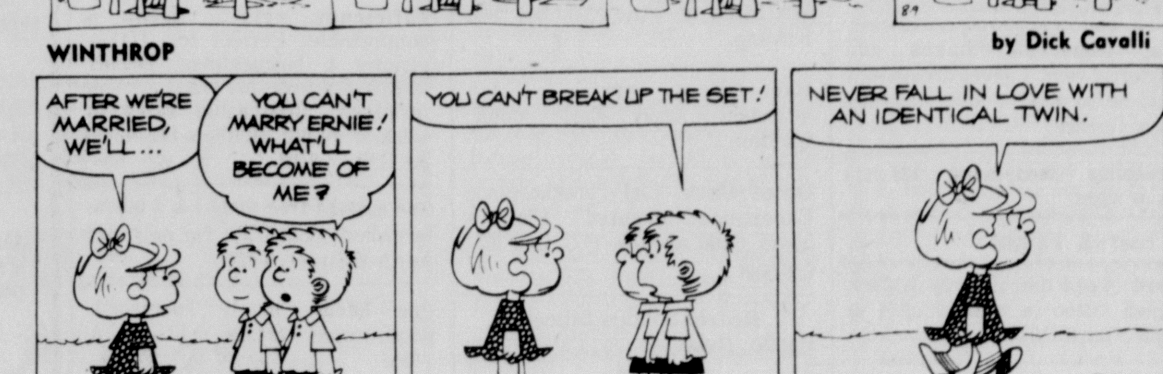


"I'm glad my mother didn't come with us after all. She shouldn't be exposed to anything this adult!"

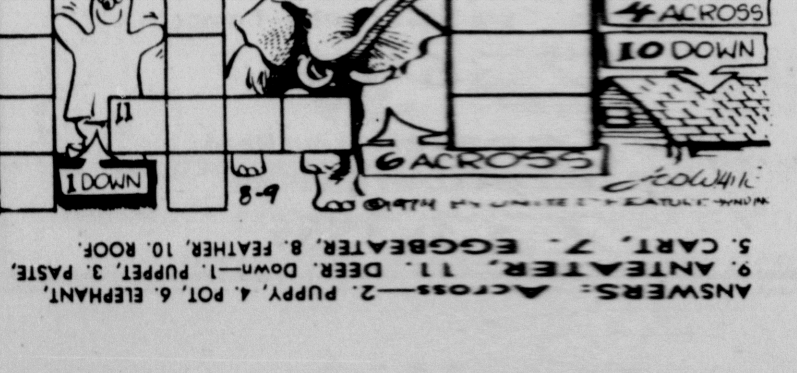
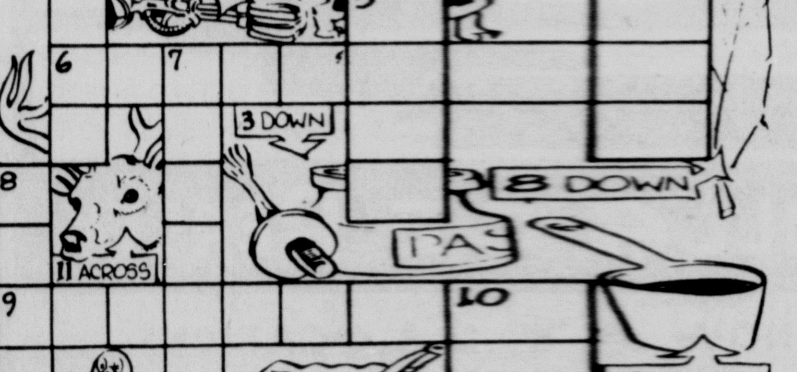
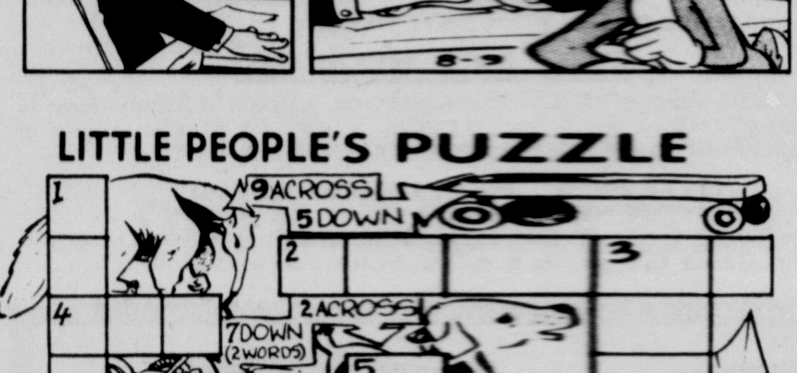
ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



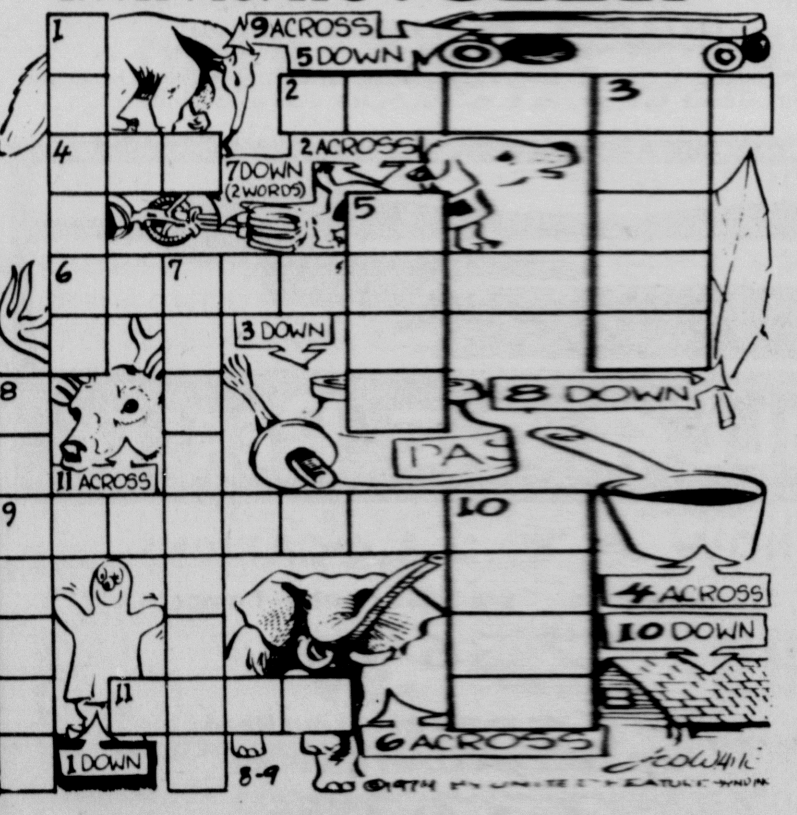
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



BUGS BUNNY



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

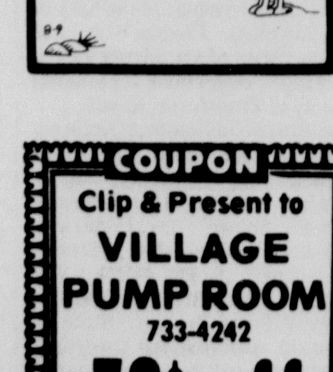


ANSWERS: Across: 1. PUPPY, 4. POT, 6. ELEPHANT, 9. ANTEATER, 11. DEER, Down: 1. PUPPET, 3. PASTE, 5. CART, 7. EGGBEATER, 8. FEATHER, 10. ROOF.

your birthday

Aug. 12, 1974
Expect a lot of increased activity this year in areas you've only touched on previously. New acquaintances will be made. Perhaps you'll take a series of short trips as well.

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"KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA"
— PLUS SECOND FEATURE —
Jules Verne's The Mysterious Island of Captain Nemo

Gemini Cinema
NORTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTER — 736-9505

CINEMA I
Best Movie of the Year
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

CINEMA II
YAMAHA PRESENTS
ON ANY SUNDAY
A FILM BY BRUCE BROWN

25¢ OFF ON ANY SUNDAY
Pick up your 25¢ off discount coupon at the following Yamaha dealers

Lompoc Valley Sportcycles
307 W. Ocean Ave., Lompoc

Wed., 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Thurs.-Sun., 1:30 - 7:9

Aug. 7-13 — By Special Engagement
Jimi Hendrix

Rainbow Bridge
Showing at 11:00 P.M.
Every Nite All Seats \$1.25

Church—

(Continued from Page 8)

"Yahweh is a Gentle Lord." The morning worship service starts at 11 a.m.

In the evening service church youth returning from an exciting week at Junior High Camp will share the songs, the activities, and their testimonies of the camp activities. The 17 youth and four adults have been together with youth and counselors from throughout Southern California at San Marcos Camp.

Kay Gaumer, Mike Guthrie, and Mrs. Leah McCoy will go next week to counsel at Middler Camp. Jeff McCoy and Martha Sukowski will go as campers.

Valley Chapel

Sunday School for all ages will begin at 9:15 a.m. this Sunday at Valley Chapel. The 11 a.m. worship service will be held by Pastor Don Schutt, as well as the service at 7 p.m.

Midweek services consist of Tuesday inter-faith Bible study at 9:45 a.m. and a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Bill Nelson will lead the morning study, Don Schutt, the evening meeting. The youth meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday will be led by Bill Nelson. Regular prayer meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Services at Valley Chapel, 125 North N Street, are open to the general public.

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION FOR ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE ON REQUEST OF WILLIAM C. EBBERT FOR VANDENBERG VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY REZONING FROM "U" UNLIMITED AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO DESIGN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NO. 97-370-70, VANDENBERG VILLAGE AREA, FOURTH DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Barbara, State of California, on Monday, August 19, 1974, at 2 o'clock p.m., in the Board of Supervisors' Hearing Room, Fourth Floor, County Administration Building, City of Santa Barbara, State of California on Planning Commission recommendation for adoption of an ordinance on request of William C. Ebbert for Vandenberg Village Development Company (74-RZ-10) amending article IV of ordinance No. 661 rezoning from the "U" unlimited agricultural district to the DR-6, Design Residential District on property identified as a portion of Assessor's Parcel No. 97-370-70, located adjacent to easterly boundary line of Vandenberg Village Golf and Country Club, Vandenberg Village Area, Fourth District, per Planning Commission Resolution No. 74-98.

WITNESS my hand and seal this July 31, 1974
HOWARD C. MENZEL, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By IRENE GILBERT (SEAL) Deputy Clerk

1T—Aug. 9, 1974

SHOP IN LOMPOC

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
VILLAGE SKATE CENTER
176 Vulcan Drive,
Lompoc, California 93436
David A. Benchoff
327 North Lupine
Lompoc, California 93436
Jerry D. Criscione
583 Mars Avenue
Lompoc, California 93436

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Signed David A. Benchoff
Jerry D. Criscione
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on August 2, 1974.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

HOWARD C. MENZEL, County Clerk
By LISE APATOFF, Deputy Clerk
12207

4T—August 12, 19, 26, September 2, 1974

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA

P. O. Box 1068
312 East Cook Street
Santa Maria
CASE NUMBER
SM14231

SUMMONS (MARRIAGE)
In re the marriage of
Petitioner: KATHY HEMPEL
and

Respondent: STEVE W. HEMPEL

To the Respondent: The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney's fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

Dated March 13, 1974
HOWARD C. MENZEL, Deputy
HUSEMAN & HUSEMAN
Attorneys at Law
308 North H Street
P. O. Box 1205
Lompoc, California 93436
Phone: (805) 736-6567
Attorneys for Petitioner

4T—August 9, 16, 23, 30, 1974

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
No. SM15017

Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will and of Application for Letters Testamentary.

In the Matter of the Estate of QUINTIN H. McCABE, also known as Quintin Henry McCabe, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARY E. McCABE has filed herein a petition for the probate of the will of QUINTIN H. McCABE, deceased, and for the issuance to petitioner of letters testamentary, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for August 26, 1974, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. SM One, of said court at the County Building, 312 E. Cook Street, in the City of Santa Maria, California.

Dated Aug. 5, 1974

HOWARD C. MENZEL, Clerk
By Debra L. MacKenzie, Deputy Clerk
GROSSMAN, COX & PALMER,
Attorneys for Petitioner

3T—Aug. 9, 12 and 15, 1974.

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE CREDITORS OF HENDRICKS BUICK-PONTIAC, INC. Transferor, that a bulk transfer is about to be made by Transferor, whose business address is 437 North "H" Street, in the City of Lompoc, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, and all of whose other business names and addresses used within three years last past, so far as known to Transferee, are Hendricks Buick-Pontiac-Opel-GMC Trucks, 437 North "H" Street, Lompoc, California 93436, to RICHARD O. HANSEN, Transferee, whose address is 919 West Holme Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, of the following described personal property of Transferor, to-wit:

All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will, and leasehold improvements, of a certain automobile agency business known as Hendricks Buick-Pontiac-Opel-GMC Trucks and located at 437 North "H" Street, in the City of Lompoc, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, and that the foregoing bulk transfer will be consummated on or after Monday the 19th day of August, 1974, through Escrow No. 32-8298, at the escrow department of the Santa Maria Branch of Security Pacific National Bank at 126 East Church Street, in the City of Santa Maria, County of Santa Barbara, State of California.

DATED July 18, 1974
Richard O. Hansen, Transferee

1T—August 9, 1974

Monday thru Friday
115 No. "H" St.
Mailing Address
P.O. Box 578
Open Monday thru
Friday 8:00-5:00
Closed Saturdays
Phone 736-2313

CASH IN ADVANCE RATES

Consecutive Insertions
Same ad without change
Up to 20 words

Special rate for 5 days for all publications \$6.50

Less than 5 days:
1 time \$2.10
Each additional day
\$1.00 per day
Examples:
2 times \$3.10
3 times \$4.10
4 times \$5.10

For ads appearing in Wednesday issue add 50 cents to above rates. Over 5 days 90 cents additional per day.

Over 20 words, add 70 cents each time run for each additional 15 words or portion thereof.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Established commercial accounts only

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES LOMPOC RECORD

Deadline for accepting Classified ads for the following day is 3:00 p.m. Cancellations are taken until 5:00 p.m. for the following day. Cancellations for Monday can be taken before 8:30 Monday morning. NO LATER.

MESA MISSILIER
Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base. \$2.10 per issue up to 20 words. \$1.00 if picked up from the Lompoc Record.

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES MESA MISSILIER

Copy is taken until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Cancellations are taken up to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

ERRORS
The advertiser should read their advertisements the FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR and report any errors not later than 8:15 a.m. the next day. LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.

2 Notices

Positively NO Hunting on
RANCHO SAN JULIAN
Trespassers will be prosecuted

3 Card of Thanks

The family of Olivia Barnes wishes to extend sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement. It is greatly appreciated. Mr. & Mrs. Barnes & family.

Heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for prayers, flowers, and all acts of kindness during the illness and passing of our dear mother, Mary Hill. Grateful thanks to Dr. Coughlin and visiting nurses who comforted and made her last days easier. Thanks to Gregory-McPeck for their sympathy and assistance. Iva Mae and Bob Cox. Grandchildren. Great Grandchildren.

6 Personals

Ben, tomorrow makes one wonderful year. I never dreamed it could be so good. I love you very much. Garnet.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 736-9116 day or night.

7 Lost & Found

Found: 4 or 5 mo. old gray & black striped kitten in vicinity of A & Maple. Call 6-1903.

Lost: Gray kitten. Mission Hills, Rucker Road area. Call 3-2569.

9 Beauty Shops

Wanted full time hair stylist with clientele. Excellent working conditions. For appointment call days 6-4662, eves. 6-6741.

13 Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel., Tax Service

Bookkeeping & tax preparation by All-American Bookkeeping Service. 205 No. H St. Call 6-6804.

14 Child Care

Experienced primary teacher will provide excellent care for children of all ages. Vandenberg Village. 733-2156.

The State of California requires that homes providing day care or baby sitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. (Call 736-4574.)

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

If RAIN Drops Keep Falling New Roofs Need Installing. Need a roof? Expert workmanship. Reasonable prices. Local references. 6-2028, ask for Louie.

Room additions, concrete work, block walls, covered patios, fireplaces, garage conversions, fences. Free estimates. 736-3964.

Work wanted. Hourly rates. Cement work, gardening, painting. Phone 5-1725.

Sunshine Paint Co. All jobs. 736-3635.

"Let Cavanaugh's Do It" 1. Housecleaning for refund purposes. 2. Painting — interior and exterior. 3. Light hauling. 4. Yard Maintenance and Gardening. 5. Or — What have you? Cavanaugh Maintenance Company. Free estimates. Fully insured. 733-1847. Call anytime.

Tile your bath or kitchen. Dan's Ceramic Tile. 6-5256. Anytime.

Concrete work. Patios, driveways, walks. Calif. license No. 290113. Phone 688-7454 or 688-4042. Terry Burson.

The Starving Students, Bill & Sean. (Invest in youth for the interest of mankind). Hire starving students for moving & hauling. Cheap. Inexpensive. Funny & reliable. Call anytime 736-3635.

Painting — use the best for less. Interior & exterior. References. 6-2856.

Dawn House Services (Growth Development Center for Young Adults). Housework, yard work, painting, gardening, odd jobs. Phone 736-1093, Monday through Sunday, 24 hrs.

AVENUE BEAUTY SHOP

Body Perms; all perm prices include s-set & cut. Tint-touching includes s-set, \$8.50.

LOWEST COMPETITIVE PRICES

Serving Lompoc for 18 Years
117 1/2 E. Ocean—Lompoc
736-7014—Park in Rear

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER

• Mimeographing • Typing
• Immediate Photo Copying
• Electric Stencils
• Resumes
111 1/2 No. "H" St.
736-3431

16 Upholstery, Drapes

Wow — what a special! Beautiful flowered nylon, Reg. \$15.90 now \$12.90 yd. Vectra's Reg. \$12.90 now \$6.90 yd. Hurry on this as supply is limited. Kingsley Upholstery, 119 North V Street, 736-4290.

17 Situation Wanted

Practical nurse over 20 years experience. Nothing over 12 hour duty. 3-3123.

Roommate wanted: To share 2 bdrm. furnished duplex, male or female, must be neat, like music. 6-7689, after 5.

Experienced mechanic with own tools desires position in Lompoc or Santa Maria area. Moving to this area before September 1. Part-time or full time. In shop or service station. For further particulars please write to Ed Sayker, 610 E. Eldora Lane, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68505. References furnished if desired.

18 Help Wanted

Mature woman to work part-time. Candle-stained art glass shop. Solvang. Phone 688-7521 for appt.

Two beauty operators with some clientele. Full or part time. Also manicurist needed for Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Apply in person at 149 North H St.

AVON SELLS YEAR-ROUND ... because customers always want quality products and personal service. For details, call collect WA 2-2031 or write P.O. Box 588, Solvang.

Experienced service station attendant. Apply Earls Mobil, Buellton.

Office Clerk. Light bookkeeping. Experience required. Flexible hours. Send resume: P.O. Box 307, Lompoc.

Retired Military Officer
Public Relations in Challenging Field
P.O. Box 1952
La Jolla, CA 92037

Full time and part time hairdresser wanted. Phone 6-7014.

Retired carpenter wanted. Reply P.O. Box R-3 in care of the Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578.

Temporary, part time airline employee. Tariff, ticketing & reservations experience necessary. Call 734-4381.

Couple wanted to manage apt. building. For more information phone 6-3930.

Experienced seamstress wanted for piece work. Apply at Peppertree Patchworks. 688-6624.

Two beauty operators with some clientele. Full or part time. Also manicurist needed for Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Apply in person at 149 North H St.

R.N. Doctors office, part time, excellent conditions. 6-3456.

18 Help Wanted

Experienced draperies seamstress wanted at Estate Draperies. Experienced need only apply. 1022 No. H St.

OPPORTUNITY

Man to assist man in local expanding appliance store. Prefers married, stable individual. Call Mr. Wright before 9 A.M., 966-9419.

Look at this \$3.10 per hr. Steady work, rapid advancement, management training, company benefits, profit sharing. Evenings, 6-10 p.m. Phone for interview 3-2537.

20A School & Instruction

Register now for Cake Decorating & Candy Making Classes starting August 20th. Judy's of California, 1206 West Ocean, 735-1777.

Sign up for our Cake decorating classes starting September 3rd. Beginners and advanced. MacFarlane's Candies, 736-0612.

21 Business Opportunities

Million Dollar Location

Outstanding retail locations now available in New Shopping Center Building in Solvang, California's top tourist area. Good all year round business activity. Excellent space available for Food, Gifts, Boutiques, Sports, Arts and Crafts, Ready-to-Wear and service connected businesses. For information call 805-687-6609.

SUNSET MANAGEMENT COMPANY
3015 State Street
Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105

Beauty Shop, excellent location. Owner anxious to leave area. Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 North G St., 6-7511.

24 Insurance

COAST COUNTIES INSURANCE BROKERAGE, INC.
Auto, Home, Commercial, Overseas
Service Man.
Single or Married.
Premium Financing.
109 South H Street
Lompoc, Calif. 93436
OFFICE 736-0257
RESIDENCE 736-7489

26 Rooms for Rent

Clean, comfortable rooms. Large lobby with TV. Homey atmosphere. Close to town & restaurants. Reasonable rates by day, week or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 So. G St., 6-9108.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

1 bdrm. apt. Carpet, built in stove, refrig. Water & cable furnished. Mature single or couple only. No pets. 6-1539.

Like new spacious, deluxe, penthouse view, carpets, drapes, range, refrig., disposal. Cable T.V. & water paid. Adults. No pets. 306 No. L.

The New Garden's Apts. has lovely trees & garden like grounds which surrounds clean quiet 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. for middleaged or senior citizens. Must see to appreciate. Some available July & August. No children or pets please. 616 No. Fourth St., 6-6466 or 6-9108.

Vandenberg Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furn. or Unfurn.
325 Burton Mesa Blvd.
Vandenberg Village
733-1610

29 Apts., Furnished

One bedroom apt. Older single or couple only. No pets. \$90. Call 6-3058.

Efficiency apts. Clean & comfortable. Perfect for TDY's, visitors & businessmen. Dishes, utilities, linens and maid service furnished. Reasonable rates by week or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 So. G St., 6-9108.

One months free rent! 1 & 2 bdrm. furnished. Cable TV. No pets. 532 North M Street. 6-9310.

One bdrm. nicely furnished. Redecorated - 704 No. D St. Apt. A 6-2856.

Deluxe 1 bdrm. plus den-guest room, quiet street. Built-ins, w-w carpeting, quality furniture. Adults, no pets. Water & cable TV paid. Available 15 Aug. Phone 6-3780.

Attractive 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. W-w shap carpeting, frostless refrigerators, waxless floors in kitchens. Water, cable paid. No pets. 6-9910 after 6 p.m.

CORAL APTS.

1-Bdrm. & Studio
66 Units
TDY Welcome
Clean and Spacious
New Shag Carpets
Laundry Facilities
721 No. "C" St., Apt. 9
Manager: 736-3930

30 Homes for Rent

Unfurnished House, M.H. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, large fenced yard. \$160. Call 733-3325.

30 Homes for Rent

Completely furnished. Rent \$200 or rooms to bachelors, house privileges, maid service. \$15 a week. Military preferred. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, den, patio, shag carpet. 3-1035.

2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condominium. Refrig., washer, dryer, range & oven. Carpets & drapes. \$250 per month. W.C. Ebbert, 3-3581 or 3-1520.

Available 15 Aug. 3 bedrooms — den, 1 1/4 bath, fully carpeted, appliances available. \$200 per mo. 2 months rent and \$75. cleaning deposit in advance. Call 6-3605.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Northside Shopping Center - Office space sized & finished to suit occupant. Phone 6-6548 or see at 1012 North H Street.

33 Mobile Homes and Space for Rent

Space for up to 12 x 60 trailer. Adults only. 6-2630.

34 Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent. 4 bdrm. house V.V. Call 4-3586.

Older 2 story home. Long term lease. Will provide maintenance & repairs as required. 6-3557.

35 Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted to Buy. Old U.S. gold & silver coins. \$3.50 and up for any old silver dollars. Also buying antique rings, watches, etc. Paying in cash. 3-1847.

38 Real Estate Brokers

Beauty Shop, excellent location. Owner anxious to leave area. Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 North G St., 6-7511.

By owner. Spanish home, V.V. North. Near schools, 2 years old, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, family room, fireplace, low care landscaping, sprinklers, carpets, drapes, excellent condition. 3-1662.

Southeast, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, indoor BBQ, drapes, carpets over hardwood, fireplace, electric range, dishwasher, patio, insulation. Immaculate. Phone 6-6605.

By Owner. Secluded cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, freshly painted, fully carpeted & draped, fireplace. Block fenced front & rear. 800 sq. ft. patio. Concrete drive & double garage. Cash to loan or refinance. No realtors. 736-4330.

By Owner. Huge garage. Beautiful freshly painted house with large paneled family room. 3 bedrooms newly carpeted, 1 1/4 baths, fireplace. Hapgood area. \$39,500. Call 6-0953 or 5-1489.

By Owner. Excellent investment. 3 bdrm. & den. Ideal location. No realtors please. Call 6-0845.

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites
Land goes up in price. Hedge against inflation. 1. Land under development, 2. 2 1/2 acre in Cal Valley, 3. \$50 down, no interest. 4. Total price only \$1500. 5. \$20 per month. Call for free map. 3-1187.

Sharp Duplex - 2 bdrm. each unit - garages - Income \$3240 yearly. To see call Robert C. Lilley Realtors, 105 No. H St. 6-4521, eves. 3-4487.

By owner. Excellent investment. 3 bdrm. & den. Ideal location. No realtors please. Call 6-0845.

40 Lots, A

41 Homes for Sale

Crestview. By owner. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet, fenced yard, patio, dishwasher, double garage, stone fireplace, sprinkler system. 5-2232.

Free Grass! The owner will plant the front lawn, even throw in a sprinkler system on these brand new 4 bdrm. homes with carpeting. Only 5 left. To see, call Culberson Realty, 6-8545.

V.V. Northside, large 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with 25 ft. living room, huge mission stone fireplace & walk in bar located in over sized game-family room. 7 per cent VA loan can be assumed. Call Valley Realty, 6-8517, eves. 3-2214.

Assumable 5 1/2 per cent loan. V.V. Southside, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Priced to sell at \$24,000. Valley Realty, 6-8517, eves. 3-2214.

All in One! You can have your home and office too. There's a house in back and a large building connected that would be ideal for your business. To check this one out, call Culberson Realty, 6-8545.

41 Homes for Sale

Be Sure To See

3 Bedroom Homes Under Construction in Mesa Oaks on half acre lots. Prices start \$44,500.00.

CALL
Harley Craig Realtor,
139 No. G St. - 736-7511
or
1151 Onstott Rd. - 733-1266

By owner - Lompoc 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace. New paint in & out. 409 N. Poppy.

Price reduced - Immaculate sale by owner. Cherry Park home. 3 bdrm., den or 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, drapes & custom carpeted throughout. Lots of extras. Lg. 2 car garage. Front & backyard fenced & landscaped. 6-9631.

41 Homes for Sale

By Owner. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condominium. Pool included. Vandenberg Village. Excellent condition, secluded, facing away from neighbors. Garage attached. Many extras: custom wallpaper, draperies, window boxes. Selling far below new ones. Call 925-5956 for appt.

NEW HILLSIDE HOME

625 University Drive
+ Spectacular View
+ Luxury Features
+ Four Bedrooms

Owner getting anxious. See any realtor or contact owner direct.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
1-7 P.M. 736-3214

41 Homes for Sale

Old home on south side, with small rental in rear. Only \$13,000. Call Harley A. Craig Realtor. 139 No. G St. 6-7511.

We may not be number one but we're working at it by giving courteous assistance to all your real estate needs. See for yourself...

CALL TODAY

TG REALTY
621 E. Ocean Ave.
736-3419

TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE TO BUY A HOME. BUY YOURS FROM

Central Coast REALTY
116 No. H St.
736-5641

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE

What good taste, hard work and some money can do to make a sharp home. Look at this 3-bdr. home at 3959 Saturn, in the Village. You will believe.

DON'T BUY

Invest in a duplex and let someone else's money work for you. Two well kept units located in east Lompoc. Shown by appointment only.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

43 Musical Instruments

Ludwig drum set for sale: 4 piece, extras. Sounds fine. \$300 or best offer. 5-1905.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

For Sale. 66 Pont., 6 cyl., overhead cam, rebuilt engine, new cam, \$395. Also Gaffers & Sattler kitchen range, 40" wide, \$49. Elmer's Paint & TV Co. 917 E. Chestnut. 6-3513.

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS

Now on hand - all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belt and misc. parts. **REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES PFAFF SEWING CENTER** 620 No. H St. 736-6019

Lompoc Shopping Center

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

For sale - white provincial bed frame with two vertebrae mattresses. \$2500. 735-1460.

Enlarger - 35 mm to 4 x 5, \$75. Oscilloscope, VSM 24B, \$125. Both excellent. 733-2789.

Garage Sale: School clothes, dresser, desks, rattan chairs, typewriter and misc. Fri. & Sat. 10 to 6 p.m. 420 N. Lupine.

Garage Sale - Refrig., \$35., elec. stove, \$35., ice cream set, \$13, plus misc. items. Sat. 10-5. 1509 W. Oak.

Patio Sale: Antique desk, walnut cabinet, snow tires, hanging lamp, books, dishes, etc. Must sacrifice. 736-6756.

4 piece white sectional, Elma portable sewing machine, both in good shape. Call 3-1145 at 5 P.M. or weekends.

Maytag gas dryer, 1 yr. old, \$125. Metal work bench. G.E. Solid State tape recorder, \$60. Whirlpool washer, needs water pump, \$15. Maple coffee table. Mini bike, needs clutch, \$60. Twin bed complete. Hot Wheels race track, \$4. 3-2712.

Farm sale: 1932 1 ton truck Chevy Antique, 1-3 HP piston pump, forage, saddle, old 15 ft. house trailer, Quarter Horse. See at 3065 Rucker Road. 3-3787.

Garage Sale. 1300 E. Olive. Sat. 7:00 to 3:00. Tools, Avon bottles, fishing pole, assorted furniture, clothes, misc. items.

1/2 OFF SALE

on all empty wood chip & sand cast planters. Also 3 cu. ft. bags decorative bark. \$1.99

CALIF. GREENERY
315 N. Second St.
6-4588
M-F, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Auxiliary Gas Tanks

for pickup trucks.

THE TRAILER HITCH
1230 Grand Ave. Arroyo Grande
489-6844.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Buy your Christmas cards now and help a child to a new life. The Children's Home Society. 733-2331.

For sale beautiful sofa, love seat, bedroom set, double bed. Call 6-0406.

Country Garage Sale. Aug. 9th, 10th, and 11th. Antiques, kiln and molds, chairs, toys, junk, you name it, we have it. Near Holmdahl's Farm Supply. Phone 6-4931.

Refrigerator, Hotpoint 12 c.f. white. Excellent condition. \$60. 736-6036.

Backyard Sale. Sat. only 10 - 4. Paperbacks, clothes, electric stove, baby items, ski jacket, misc. 223 So. B St.

Kroydon golf clubs, irons 2 thru 9, woods 1-3-4, bag, ajar cart. 1418 Calle Primera 3-3456.

Puzzles, games, fruit jars, avon bottles, glassware, odds & ends & clothing. 3650 Rucker Road.

Victorian folding rocker, oak secretary, dozen Haviland demitasse & cream-soups, gorgeous crystal all from an old family inheritance. The Grand Manor, Buellton.

Garage sale Thurs., Friday, Sat., 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 422 No. B St.

2 man raft. Call 3-1306.

Garage Sale. Dinette set, bedroom set, pole lamp, bike, camper jacks, misc. Fri. & Sat. 8 to 4. 1109 West College.

Kenmore elec. stove, 30 in. wide. \$75. Philco refrig. \$85. Clean & excellent condition, will sell both for \$140. Phone 3-4472.

Garage Sale at 3358 Via Barba, Mission Hills. August 9th & 10th. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Garage Sale: Sat. & Sun. - Aug. 10 & 11. No prior sales. Students desks. School - office supplies. Back packs. Collector's items. Small appliances, drapes, curtains, kit gadgets. 2 green naugahyde chairs. Games, terrariums. You name it. We got. 4013 Capella, V.V. Hours: 10:00 - 5:00.

Garage Sale. Color TV, Panasonic stereo & cassette, washer & dryer, sewing machine, Michelin tires, Phone Mate, ping pong table, bicycle, baby items, bookcase, linen, dishes miscellaneous, clothes, men's suits, camper & boat. Sat. & Sun. only. 1105 W. Cherry.

Garage Sale. 4198 Sirius Ave., V.V. Rugs, elec. dryer \$35, electronic equipment, bunk beds, sofa, odds & ends, chain lamps. Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5.

7 Family Garage Sale. Aug. 9, 10 & 11. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1010 Hazelnut, VAFB. Baby items, clothes, beds, toys, household goods & misc.

Moving, sacrifice. Sears 2 door refrig. - freezer, avocado color. Great condition. Call 3-3864.

Baldwin Spinnet piano. Nearly new. Priced to sell. Call 733-3047. 3904 Neptune.

Moving Sale. RCA home entertainment center, Solid State AM-FM multiplex radio-recorder changer & 25" color TV, nearly new black Matrix picture tube - \$350. 19" Sears color TV, excellent cond., with stand, \$185. 19" Motorola Quasar color TV, all solid state, 18 months old with stand, \$350. Home 734-2050, office 866-6805 or see at 621 Aspen, VAFB.

Garage Sale: 25 folding chairs, 61" Ford Galaxie, children's items, misc. Fri. & Sat., August 9 & 10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1101 North 7th St.

Leaving area. Chairs, tables, hutch, buffet, bdrm. suite, twin beds, lamps, diamond ring set & other items. Everything in good condition. Call between 10 & 6 P.M. 6-1600.

Electric stove - works good for best offer. Misc. toys, clothing, household items, Saturday 10 to 5 p.m. 3359 Via Arnez, 733-2536.

Save \$\$\$

STEAM-CLEAN YOUR OWN carpet or rugs with a Rug Doctor machine. Rental rates - \$4.00 per hour; with a small additional charge for chemicals. Call STEAMCO OF LOMPOC for appointment or information 736-4882. Or if you'd rather let the "Pro's" do the job, call Andy for a free estimate - same number.

Visit us in our new location

Complete Line - CAKE DECORATING & CANDY SUPPLIES
Cake decorating and candy making classes available.
Open Daily 9-6; Fri. 9-9

JUDY'S OF CALIFORNIA

1206 W. Ocean-735-1777

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Pay Less! Get More!
Twins, Fells, Queens, Kings.
THE MATTRESS MART
1541 So. Broadway, Santa Maria.

Maytag gas dryer, 2 mobile home storage sheds, 6' x 6' x 6', 6' x 8' x 7', 10 speed man's bike, reclining chair (naugahyde), excellent condition 6-8709.

T.B.P.A. (British) Club garage sales. 1016 W. Prune St., Aug. 10th, 10 to 4. Lots of bargains.

Free, one small Fancy Guppy or Blue Tetra with each purchase over \$1.00. Amber Dee's Tropical Fish, 807 W. Laurel, 5-1028.

Garage Sale: baby buggy - car bed, dinette set, AM-FM cassette car & home, stereo, end tables, clothing 9-7, Thurs. Sat. 3979 Saturn, V.V.

150 Honda, 350 Honda, 8' cabover camper, electric troller, 14' wooden boat with trailer, air cond. for car or pickup, commode for camper, car radios. 733-3171.

For better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent an electric shampooer for \$1. Mr. Paintman, 724 No. H St., 6-2303.

Queen Size Mattresses and Box Springs. Approved by chiropractors. Damaged. \$188 set. McMahan's Furniture, 1040 North H St.

1 king size bed, excellent condition, 1 full size bed, early American dresser & mirror. 3-1379. 3968 Agena Way VV.

Crystalite Thermometer. Displays digital read out of temperature. Only \$2.88. McMahan's Furniture, 1040 North H Street.

Garage Sale: Furniture, clothes, toys, stereo speakers, 30 gal. aquarium complete with stand & acc. Misc. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10 - 5. 1113 No. Poppy. 6-2694 or 6-3857.

When you need concrete for a patio, walkway, footing or any job, call for U-Cart Concrete. Available in 1/4 to 1 full yard at Economy Home Supply, corner of A & Chestnut. Phone 6-9333.

Antiques - new load of American Victorian Walnut & Oak furniture. Open Wed. thru Sun. 11 to 5. Hour Shoppe, 1200 W. Laurel.

Kroehler corner sectional, 4 pieces. Kenmore refrig., no frost, artist lg. easel, like new. 6-4215.

Junk Cars Wanted. Free pickup most cars. Lompoc. V.V. & M.H. Phone 736-9722.

Draperies for sale. 150" x 81", beige, foam back lining. \$50. Phone 6-6387.

Used mattresses. Large assortment. Well priced. King's Furniture, 116 No. E St.

We buy junk cars. Also, generators and starters pay up to \$1.00 each. 6-6719.

62 Falcon body cut up to dune buggy style. \$50. Reclining chairs for bus or RV's, \$20 each. Call 6-2219.

For Sale. 8 x 35 aluminum mobile home awning. \$250 or best offer. Phone 688-7634.

There is no shortage of service & quality at Jim's Drycleaners. One hour specials until 2 P.M. Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Sunday. Jim's Cleaners in the Williams Bros. Shopping Center. 736-5855.

For Pinto, 4 Shelby Mag. wheels plus tires, front 13" B-60, rear 14" G-60 wide, 2 H.D. falcon shocks to raise rear 4" price \$220. Phone 6-2779.

Will purchase clean newspapers for recycling. No magazines, brown sacks, plastic or etc. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays at 316 C, North First.

Need copy work? Xerox copies quick, dependable, ten cents each, at the Lompoc Record, 115 No. H St.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

Free to good home. Beautiful 1/2 Golden retriever. Good with kids, loves to run & swim. 4-4545.

Cockapoo puppy, male 7 months old, has shots. Free to good home only. 3-1370.

3 mo. old male yellow kitten free to good home. Call 6-1903.

For sale: 4 year old Pinto Gelding, gentle - good disposition. \$400. 6-6350.

Puppies - 1 male, 1 female, need a good home. 8 weeks old. \$2.00 each. Love children. Call 5-1528.

For Sale. Adorable Chihuahua puppies Purebred. Call 734-2890.

AKC St. Bernard puppies. Make good pets or show dogs. Champion line. \$150. Terms available. 734-4662.

Alaskan Malamute female puppies AKC \$45. 937-4024.

Registered standard bred mare, 9 years old, western or English tack included. Also 26 gal. aquarium, fish & filter included. \$50. Call 4-4032.

Free, one small Fancy Guppy or Blue Tetra with each purchase over \$1.00. Amber Dee's Tropical Fish, 807 W. Laurel, 5-1028.

Adorable AKC Irish Setters. Show quality. House broken. Good temperament. 6 weeks old. Call 4-2331.

AKC Boston Terrier, 3 female, 1 male, well marked, friendly. Reasonable. Call 6-7178.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

AKC St. Bernard pups. Beautiful - Loveable and reasonable. Champion bloodlines. \$100. Terms available. Phone 734-2113.

Basgale needs a home. Strong, neutered Beagle type dog free to a loving master. Please call anytime 733-1346.

Free to Good Home - White, female Samoyed Husky. Excellent with children & good herd dog. Has experience with cattle. Please save from the pound! 736-0948.

Silky Terriers, AKC registered, 8 weeks old. 1520 W. Lemon.

Lost 1/2 Samoyed 1/2 Malamute. Answers to name Zar. \$25. of free merchandise offered at Uncle Tom's Toys if found. Call 6-9898 or 6-0613.

AKC - Registered Chihuahua Stud Service 6-7185.

Oat hay \$60 per ton, \$3.75 a bale. Oat hay with some radish, \$52 per ton, \$3.25 per bale. Call Ed Beattie at 688-3097.

Available to permanent homes only. One large black miniature poodle male & black cockapoo female puppy. 6-4378.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

1967 VW engine just rebuilt, 2 barrel balanced, cam, etc. \$300.00. After 5:00 call 736-0240.

Automatic Transmission TUNE-UP Complete SEAL JOB 8.95 29.95 + fluid + fluid up
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST
137 N. 'I' - Lompoc-6-3832

63 Boats & Marine Equip.

16 ft. Glasvower Wood - 75 HP Johnson electric motor - radio - depth finder. \$650. 45 Ford Pick up \$100. As is. Call after 4 P.M. Home made camper shell. As is. \$25. 6-5712.

Thunderbird 18 ft. boat with 75 HP Mercury motor, convertible top & big wheel trailer. 61 Cadillac, motor overhauled. Pilgrim cabover camper. Call 5-2166.

For Sale: 21 ft. Starcraft Islander I-O, full canvas, fully equipped, American trailer. Phone 6-3529.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale

For sale: 8 x 31 Mobile home, furnished, storage shed. \$1150. 403 North M St., Lompoc, space 68.

Available immediately. Mobile home, 10 x 55 with expando and cabana. Stove, refrigerator, washer - dryer, 2 bedroom, outside storage shed. Call 4-3535.

1974, 24 x 52 Calypso, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, 8 x 20 porch, carport, 2 storage building, in Ranch Club Mobile Estate, Buellton, 688-3584.

Moving must sell! Stylish prestige mobile home, (20 x 50), 3 bdrm., 1 bath, beautifully decorated, wall to wall carpet, refrig., spacious kitchen. Call owner 736-8835.

24 x 60 Sunnybrook, Serial Number 2079. Dishwasher, disposal, completely carpeted. Hutch & buffet, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$12,500. Abbott Mobile Homes, 500 ft. north of K-Mart in Santa Maria.

12 x 60 Concord - furnished. 2 bdrm., front kitchen \$6,595. Abbott Mobile Homes, 500 ft. north of K-Mart in Santa Maria.

24 x 60 Sunnybrook, Serial Number 2080. Dishwasher, disposal, completely carpeted. Hutch & buffet, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$12,500. Abbott Mobile Homes, 500 ft. north of K-Mart in Santa Maria.

1972 double wide with extras. Best offer. Call 735-2452 after 4 p.m.

2 bdrm., 2 bath, 20 x 50, excellent condition. Sp. 27, contact manager at 321 W. North 736-1733.

12 x 65 Concord - furnished. 2 bdrm., 2 baths. \$7,395. Abbott Mobile Homes. 500 ft. north of K-Mart in Santa Maria.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

8 ft. camper shell. Finished interior \$200. 6-3377. Continental Trailer Park, Sp. 37.

16 foot Shasta vacation trailer, with refrigerator, oven, toilet. Good condition. Call 6-3288.

Camper - 8 ft. cabover. Stove with oven - double sinks - sleeps 4. wired for gas, elect. & battery lights. Jacks - many more extras. 688-4269. Like new.

65 Motorcycles

For Sale. 74 Honda CR 125. Never raced, excellent condition. Includes Helmet & boots. \$745. Call 3-4181.

72 Honda, ATC. \$275 or best offer. Call 6-9898 or 6-0613.

250cc Yamaha DT-1. On, off road use. Extras. New motor. \$350. Call 6-4252 or 6-5089.

1973 Yamana RD - 350 For Sale. \$650 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 6-5816.

Full dress hog, 1971 Harley Davidson 1200, loaded with extras. \$2000. Call 736-8040.

65 Motorcycles

Mini bikes, Little Indian, good condition. \$85. Foremost MX Duster, like new. \$135. Call 736-6296.

For Sale 1970 Yamaha 125. Needs little work. Helmet included. \$110. Phone 3-4147. Call any time.

66 Trucks for Sale

62 Chevy pickup - Good condition. \$500. 3-3727 evenings.

64 Chev. 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., auto transmission. \$575. 736-7681.

OPINIONS

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

In our interest

President Richard Milhous Nixon's resignation as the 37th chief executive of these United States was indeed done in "the interest of the nation."

With the acknowledgment that there was no further political base for his support in the impeachment process, no further political base from which to battle charges, the resignation had to be a foregone conclusion.

It was, indeed, a tragic day in our history to have for the first time, a President, elected by all of the people, resign under the heavy, but definitive, cloud of malfeasance in office.

However, our system works. There appears to be an orderly transition of government underway that will continue to preserve our democracy just as there was on the tragic day of the assassination of President

John F. Kennedy.

President Gerald Ford comes into office at a time when there are no American troops engaged in war. He takes office, also, at a time of progress and prospects for peace in the world. His more than a quarter of a century of service in Congress should serve him well in his relations as chief executive with Congress to solve the pressing and serious present domestic problems.

In many ways, we would have preferred that the impeachment process had been concluded. However, such conclusions may now be obtained by other means.

But to prolong and stalemate the process of government in the light of a foregone conclusion was wrong and resignation was, certainly, in "the interest of the nation."

E. G. Waters

Defy legislature

In typical arrogance, the Regents of the University of California have voted to defy a decision of the Legislature and appropriated \$261,000 from endowment funds to maintain free residences and servants for President Charles J. Hitch and the chancellors.

Their action followed a legislative determination that residences shall not be furnished UC officials wherein \$248,000 for that purpose was deleted from the state budget. The solons also rejected requests for housing for the state college presidents.

There is no question that the lawmakers were influenced in this policy decision by the constant pleas of UC officials concerning the lack of funds to carry out their educational functions. And the absence, as well, of any showing of need to provide housing for officials earning in excess of \$40,000 a year.

As Assemblyman Gordon Duffy stated: "We are trying to conserve the educational dollars and confine them to activities which directly benefit the students." When it was pointed out to Duffy that the funds might be taken from endowments to substitute for the

Barbed barbs

People who never make a mistake also never do much of anything.

When we're told to have a good time but to behave ourselves — we wish the advice-giver would make up his mind.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A grouch of bus riders.

Smile: As unpopular as the jam-tasting judge at a country fair.

Never try to brow-beat a hard hat.

If you can laugh at your troubles, those kids can't be all-bad.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A flirt of pretty girls.

The fellow who's always on the ball has to be a darned good acrobat.

Some of the violence on television occurs when we kick the set to make it work.

The boss says he won't have a secretary pool — free coffee is all the company can afford.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A sneeze of hay fever victims.

Taking photos is frowned on by the camera store management.

Are you old enough to recall when a newspaper once in a while had something other than a crisis headline?

We're offering free shoes to protest marchers — two sizes too small.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: An octopus of moochers.

Barbershop: A clip joint, or so our resident cynic says.

Why does the appliance wear out in exactly the same time as the warranty?

Your Representatives

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C., 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
525 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R)
1330 Longworth Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman William Ketchum (R)
413 Cannon Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Omer Rains (D)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman
W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

Ray Cromley

While Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz wrings his hands in desperation, you and I continue to pay dearly for meat. At the same time cattlemen are in desperate straits because of skidding prices.

The problem, of course, is the widening spread between what consumers pay for meat and most other foods and what the farmer and cattlemen get.

The problem is not the middleman's profits. Whether these are too high or too low (depending on which side of the fence you sit), they account for only 4 per cent of the spread. Cutting these profits in half would reduce the prices we pay by less than 1 per cent.

The problem, rather, is that efficiency among wholesalers and retailers is so low. Though labor in this middleman industry is historically underpaid, labor costs account for half the spread between what the producer gets and what you are charged, which indicates a paucity of labor-saving techniques.

The men at the Agriculture Department know the cause full well. Their own figures show productivity in marketing has been increasing by a meager 2.6 per cent annually over the years from a very low base. It is now down to 2 per cent.

The agriculturists also know what should be done. Two examples will suffice:

Centralized meat cutting would reduce marketing costs substantially. Standardized containers and pallets could increase efficiency greatly in the marketing of fruits and vegetables.

The inability of both industry and government to find effective ways for actually bringing marketing reforms into effect is particularly distressing. Economists in and out of the government had been counting on declining food prices (seasonally) and more restraint in full price increases, major factors in plans to wrestle inflation down to an annual rate of 8 per cent by early next year.

If food and fuel can't be counted on for the slowdown, we may have little chance of dampening inflation below a 10 to 12 per cent a year.

For it is now all but certain that in the months ahead the prices of major basic industrial products — steel, nonferrous metals, paper, chemicals and the like — will move up forcefully under the pressure of shortages and higher production costs.

Declining markets overseas will

increase industry's troubles, thus requiring a higher markup on goods distributed domestically. Labor costs will add to the price push, as workers attempt to catch up with inflation. High interest rates will hit producers where it hurts as they schedule new loans for expanding capacity. Productivity is expected to increase at a snail's pace, thus offering little help in the battle to hold costs down.

The higher prices in industries producing steel and other basics will be

passed along on the finished products — automobiles, refrigerators and washing machines. So my economist friends may be prepared for further heavy inroads into your pocketbook.

These inflated pricetags and the resulting slowdown in consumer buying will inevitably drive unemployment up again, possibly close to 6 per cent by year's end.

Whatever government action there is will be spotty and uncoordinated.

You will be on your own.

Don Oakley

Runaway problem

Many law enforcement and government officials, as well as parents, are alarmed at the phenomenon of runaway teen-agers. Contrary to the popular impression, however, a growing legion of youths is not hitting the road for the farthest reaches of the country in search of adventure or to escape from problems at home.

Both the size and the nature of the runaway youth problem are often exaggerated and misunderstood, two researchers with the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research asserted in recent testimony before a subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives during hearings on a pending "Runaway Youth Act."

Martin Gold and David J. Reimer told the Equal Opportunity Subcommittee that an extensive survey of youth in 1972 revealed the following relevant facts about runaways:

— About 6 per cent of the adolescents aged 11 to 18 — that's anywhere from 1.5 to 2.4 million youths — did run away from home between mid-1969 and mid-1972.

— But 70 per cent of these runaways — between a million and 1.6 million of them — merely went to the house of a friend or relative. Only 13 per cent went "on the road" and left their city or community.

— Thus a total of only about a half-million runaway youths were probably in need of protection and supervision during the three-year period. If the 17- and 18-year-olds (who are often outside the jurisdiction of juvenile authorities) are removed from consideration, the number of runaways in need of help is smaller still.

— The proportion of young people running away from home did not increase between 1969 and 1972 as is often thought. Any increase was due to the larger number of adolescents in the American population in 1972.

— "We do not wish to minimize the fact that in that three year period some 580,000 young people — give or take 140,000 — had left their homes and the supervision of their parents or guardians and were in relatively unprotected situations for two days or more," Gold and Reimer told the subcommittee.

— "But we think it wise to get a more accurate perspective on the dimensions of the problem of runaways than the general estimates drawn from the figures of law enforcement agencies."

They pointed out that while runaways come about equally from all social classes, those who come to the attention of the police are different from the average runaway in several respects. For example, more than two-thirds of the runaways picked up by the police are from out of town, but only about a third of the runaways in the national study left their hometowns.

Is running away also the occasion for breaking the law and committing other delinquent acts? Gold and Reimer found that it is not. In less than 10 per cent of the incidents of running away did youths (almost exclusively boys) engage in delinquent behavior.

They add, however, that the large majority of young people who run away from home are, on other occasions, more delinquent than most of the adolescents in the country.

Rhyme time

WILDERNESS MUSINGS

I no longer hurry on these
old Sierra trails;
The trails that, years ago
I'd briskly hike on.
My pace is that of pickets,
when negotiation fails
And union bosses tell them
there's a strike on.

The world I knew has changed
in many ways.
I'm in no mood to dwell upon
its sorrows;
I'll think about my pleasant
yesterdays
And wish to all, far happier
tomorrows.

Eugene McAllister

THERE ARE SMILES

Teachers are smiling and
dreaming of June.
Summer comes and is gone
too soon.
Parents are smiling when
they remember;
Teachers take over again
in September.

—Eugene McAllister

H & Ocean

by Harry Crompe

Life in the wilds

Wilma Jack, our former feature editor, and her husband Chuck are currently enjoying their idyllic spot on a lake in the wilds of Idaho. They have a large trailer home parked near the beach of the lake and they are, from last reports, enjoying doing nothing.

But in the process of doing nothing, things do happen. Here's the incredible story.

Wilma was in the trailer house when she heard a terrible commotion outside. She looked out the window and saw her cat, Beethoven, tangling with a chipmunk. Ecologically minded, she made up her mind that the pair had to be separated and she went outside to do the job.

The animals were really going at it, according to the story, and playing peacemaker was no easy task. She finally got the two separated but then the fun began. The chipmunk ran up her pant leg.

Surprised, all she could do was grab at her thigh and hang on to the chipmunk.

Meanwhile, Beethoven was wondering where in the world did the chipmunk go. Wilma stood there frozen, hanging on to her thigh.

Beethoven decided he would hang around to see where the chipmunk went and promptly laid across her boots as she stood frozen in terror.

Her next move was to whistle, and whistle she did, and husband Chuck came running to her rescue. He wondered why she was hanging on so tight to her thigh. She explained and curtly told him to do something.

Chuck went into the trailer house and came out wearing heavy leather gloves. He softly explained to his wife that the only solution was for her to gently lower her pants and he would quickly remove the chipmunk. Beethoven continued to lay across her boots.

Wilma did as she was told and gingerly unloosened her belt as Chuck stood at the ready.

When the pants were lowered to the point where Chuck could see the ears of the chipmunk, he made a quick grab and the little chipmunk quickly flew from his cover, out of the leathery hands of Chuck and scrambled up a tree.

Beethoven continued to lay across Wilma's boots.

The last they saw of their little friend, he was sitting on his haunches on a branch above their heads, laughing his head off.

And Beethoven never made a move.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

Our favorite poet, Eugene McAllister, has taken to the bicycle. We received his weekly batch of poems this week in a tube with the following address: "Bicycle Express, Special Delivery, For Editor Crompe." ... Our optometrist friend, Doc Kranseler, recently returned from a vacation and he doubts if he will ever go to the same place again — Athens, Greece. Doc got caught up in the war rumors in Athens and the stories of his problems make good listening. He finally ended up taking a ferry boat to Italy where he did find some serenity ... Dennis Inouye is doing some landscape work in front of his home. A sign out front claims the final product will be an "oriental garden." Huge mounds of dirt rest in front of the home and the sign further proclaims: "Making mountains out of molehills."

Yesteryears

August 4, 1933

Warning to automobile owners that the practice of leaving the ignition key in the car merely invites theft of the vehicle was voiced by local police authorities this week.

Beginning next Monday, Lompoc business houses — practically 100 per cent of them — will inaugurate a 61-hour business and will reduce the working time of their employees to 40 hours a week, thereby employing perhaps a dozen additional workers.

Ending a period of service as head of law enforcement in Lompoc for more than 27 years, William S. Bland resigned his position at the Tuesday meeting of the Lompoc City Council.

August 5, 1954

Harley Craig was seated as the new president of the Chamber of Commerce last night during the installation dinner. Lompoc's three service clubs — Rotary, Kiwanis and 20-30 — met jointly with the chamber.

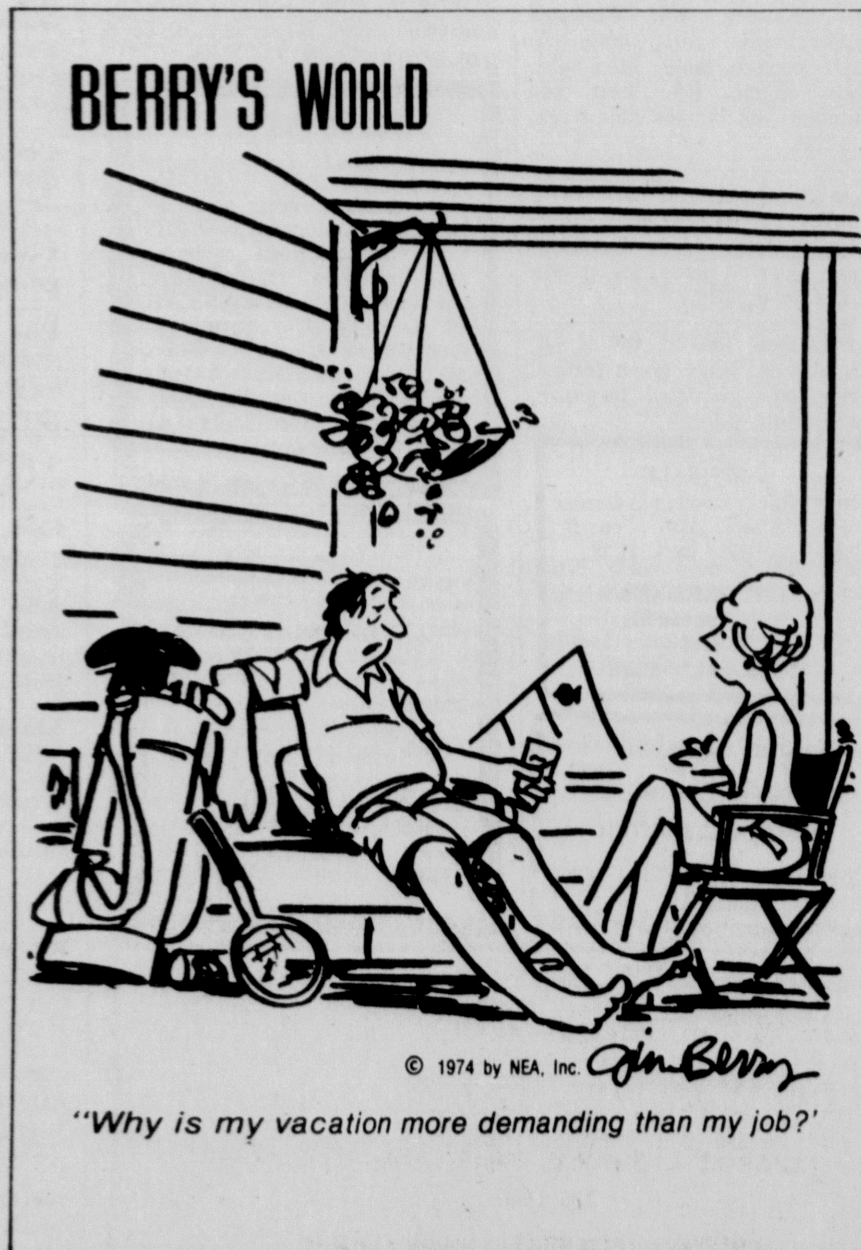
City Clerk Charles Lauby proposes the repayment period on the municipal pool bonds be reduced from 14 to 10 years, saving the taxpayers \$13,375.

Building permits issued by the city during July totaled \$15,050, the inspection department reported this week. The largest single project was a warehouse being constructed by the Denholm Seed Company.

Wayne Tolman and his Bluenotes dance orchestra will be the featured attraction at the Teen Age sport hop scheduled at the Community Center tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.



'I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED!'



"Why is my vacation more demanding than my job?"